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Bi-Weekly Chronicle for RAMSGATE, MARGATE, BROADSTAIRS, ST. PETER'S, MINSTER, WESTGATE, BIRCHINGTON AND ALL THANET
THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE ISLE OF THANET

TUESDAY EDITION

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TUESDAY, 21st JULY, 1942

Registered at the General Post Office as a Newspaper

[Price Twopence

SHOWING AT THE ODEON
Tel. 1081 RAMSGATE Tel. 1081
To-day and To-morrow
Charles Boyer
Margaret Sullavan
APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE
Showing at 2.30, 5.20, 8.10 (U)
Richard ARLEN, Andy DEVINE
THE DEVIL'S PIPELINE
Showing at 4.0, 6.50 (A)

THURSDAY, 23rd July—For 3 Days
THEIR LATEST & GREATEST!
ROONEY GARLAND
BABES ON BROADWAY
COMEDY! SONGS! DANCING!
At 2.35, 5.10, 7.55 (Friday 2.15, 4.50, 8.15)
Also LADY BUG (Cartoon), and
PUPS AND PUZZLES (Interest)
Last Program commences 7.10 (Fri. 6.50)

FRIDAY NIGHT—By courtesy of the Officers concerned—The National Fire Service D Divn. Concert and Dance Band on the stage at 7.30

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Phone) Balexcro Theatres Ltd. (524
Weekdays cont. from 2 p.m. Sundays 6.
TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley in
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
With Jimmy Durante, Richard Travis, Billie Burke, Reginald Gardiner
2,000 laughs on the screen.
Showing at approx. 2.30, 4.55, 7.20 (U)
With Full Supporting Programme
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Ricardo Cortez, Joan Woodbury in
I KILLED THAT MAN
With Pat Gleason, George Pembroke
Showing at approx. 3.20, 6.5, 8.45 (A)
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CHARLES LAUGHTON, VIVIEN LEIGH
in
ST. MARTIN'S LANE
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Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
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DANCING
TO
Frederic Hargraves and His Orchestra
ADMISSION 1/-

PURPOSE OF FREEDOM

PRIMATE'S SIGNIFICANT ADDRESSES

FIRST VISIT TO THANET

The visit of his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. William Temple) to Thanet on Sunday was no mere formality.

A very human man with wide sympathies, Dr. Temple, who was paying his first visit to the district since his enthronement at Canterbury, made an instant appeal when he preached at St. John's Church, Margate, in the morning, at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, in the afternoon, and at St. Mary's, Minster, in the evening.

Over a cup of tea at Ramsgate—two Archbishops have preached at St. George's within little more than a year—the Primate said that nowhere in the diocese had he received a more cordial reception than in Thanet.

There was scarcely a vacant seat at St. George's in the afternoon.

The Archbishop took as the text for his address the 5th chapter of St. Paul's epistle to the Galatians: "With freedom did Christ set us free," and the 36th verse of the 8th chapter of St. John: "If therefore the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

We were perpetually reminded, said the Primate, that we were fighting for freedom, and we could not have it too prominently in our minds. It was very important that we should be as clear as possible what we meant by this word freedom. It could mean a number of rather different things. Very much might depend upon the interpretation which was uppermost in our minds. It might be interpreted as being left alone to do what we wanted—in other words freedom for ourselves.

The nations with which we were at the present time at war criticised the democracy of this country as being fundamentally selfish in its national life. They said our democracy meant that everyone should preserve his own interests and that the politician tried to get votes by offering promises that made appeal to the selfish interests of different groups. While that was nothing like the whole truth, they knew there was a certain amount of truth in it.

These critics had decided that freedom was the glorification of selfishness which must be swept away and replaced by a system which made everyone something like a slave of the State.

Proper Interpretation.

When they looked back into history to the time when men fought and died for freedom they knew they were not fighting, and still less dying, in order to be allowed to live so that they could please themselves. The proper interpretation of freedom was that the people should be allowed to have a voice in making the laws by which they were afterwards to be governed and not that control should be exercised by one people or nation.

When they considered their own lives, continued Dr. Temple, they knew quite well there was no lasting satisfaction to be gained out of a life of pleasure-seeking. That led to complete boredom. The majority of cases of suicide fell into the category of people who had too great an opportunity of pleasing themselves. They were people for whom life became tasteless and weary.

What was needed was a purpose in life, and then to follow it straight through, a purpose which gave a meaning to life, a purpose on which it was worth while spending a great deal of strength and energy, a purpose for which it was worth while giving their lives. Freedom did not mean doing as they liked, but controlling themselves and directing their lives to some definite goal. There must be something they wanted to help forward, and to which they could give themselves.

Object of Education.

When they came to think of it the primary object of education was to make people capable of forming and following a purpose in life. The primary purpose of education was to teach people to fix their attention. It did not much matter what it was on, so long as it was not degrading. It might be a child playing with clay, mastering a great mathematical problem, or a great masterpiece of literature. It was to keep people's attention focussed upon the task in hand, no matter what distractions there might be. A person who could do that was a truly free man. That was what they must try to mean by freedom for themselves and for their country. It was not for the opportunity for selfish indulgence but for the opportunity of acting as responsible citizens in the service of a great cause.

That day, said Dr. Temple, they had been asked to turn their thoughts to the men of the Royal Navy, the Mercantile Marine and the Royal Marines. In this country at least it was true that they could not be free in the most elementary sense but for the service of these men who brought them food, without which they would starve, and materials, without which industry would cease. It was good that they should be reminded of the debt which they owed to these men and to remember the courage, constancy and endurance with which they maintained the silent service by day and night. At times they were liable to give it too little attention and to remember too little of their debt, but for which freedom would cease.

Finding a Purpose.

Where were they to find a purpose which was large enough to engage the whole of their lives and to which they could give complete allegiance? That was what was wanted. Everything that fell outside the sphere of their main purpose was a disintegrating force. At a moment like this, when the nation was serving a great cause, that purpose was tolerably clear. For many people life had taken on a new dignity and meaning and they had found a purpose for which it was worth while giving up their lives.

They had to find something which would gather up the whole of the purpose of their lives. There could be nothing which was adequate to that unless it was based on God and His purpose. They could not serve that purpose unless they felt it in their minds and in their hearts. It called upon them to change their lives because the Kingdom of God was at hand. That was the gospel. God asked for their sympathy, and beyond that He asked for their lives in the full sense of the word. It was only so far as men were responding to that appeal and claim by God that they could in a full sense be free. That was the only complete freedom. Service to God was perfect freedom. It was when He took possession of their hearts and minds and directed them that they did justice to the whole of their nature. Here was the way to true freedom. It compelled men's wills without forcing them.

Power of Love.

Men's conduct could be compelled by laws or by punishments but in neither of these cases was a man acting freely. Men's wills could be compelled by love and at the same time they were free. When they did something to please someone they loved they were more free than at any other moment. There was nothing which made them so conscious of being free as pleasing those they loved yet their action was not of their own choosing but the loved one's choice. That was the secret of the power of God over the heart and the mind. It was true that God was the ruler of the world. If they went against His purpose they would meet with destruction. God had promised that those who obeyed Him would also enjoy fellowship with Him. A selfish person would not enjoy being in Heaven. The power which God held over the hearts and minds of men was the power of love. It led them to wish to do the things which pleased them because they pleased Him also. That service was perfect freedom.

Assisting the Vicar (Rev. C. R. Farnsworth) in conducting the service were the Rev. J. H. Culmer, Rector of Holy Trinity, Rev. P. M. Townend, Vicar of Christ Church, and Rev. J. H. Roundhill, Vicar of St. Lawrence.

Miss Poulden presided at the organ, which was being used for the first time following repairs carried out after air raid damage.

A Touch of Colour.

In the church, which was filled, were representatives of every aspect of war-time Ramsgate. The Mayor (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe) and members of the Council were present in their robes, and further colour was added by the uniforms of officers and men of the fighting services and the more sombre uniforms of the men and women of the Civil Defence services. Youth movements in the town which have been revived of late were also prominently represented.

The choir beautifully rendered the anthem "Zion hears her watchmen's voices," and the hymns sung were "Oh! Breath of Life, come sweeping through us," "Fill Thou my life, O Lord my God" and "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun."

Capt. H. H. Balfour, M.C., M.P. for Thanet, Under-Secretary of State for Air who accompanied the Mayor at the service, was also present afterwards at St. George's Schools when parishioners and friends had an opportunity for an informal chat with Dr. Temple.

Welcoming his Grace on behalf of the whole of the people of Thanet, Capt. Balfour said Dr. Temple came to an area which was different from the rest of England. There were areas which had been more heavily bombed than Ramsgate but this part of the country had suffered economically as well as from enemy action. The whole character and life of the district had been changed and they could search the whole country without finding a place which had been affected to such an extent. In spite of it all they had such an excellent gathering that afternoon and Hitler would be very depressed if he could see them.

Tails Up.

"We have our tails up," continued Capt. Balfour. "I believe you have the very best in England in the spirit in the Isle of Thanet now, in spite of the change in material conditions and the economic position. The war in many parts of the country has increased economic prosperity. Here you cannot find anyone who is not worse off. But I believe we have gained something spiritually, for the best in us has come out. When up against fundamental things, the best comes out of people."

Capt. Balfour said the Government had something to ask of the Church. It was that a greater degree of inspiration should be infused into their national life. The Nazis and the Fascists were fighting for something concrete. We were fighting for something greater—for Christian ideals. It was something much harder to describe and to get hold of. It was there that they must look to the Church to give them an expression in tangible form of something which was intangible.

A further welcome to the Archbishop was extended by the Mayor.

Dr. Temple, in a delightfully informal reply, thanked the people of Thanet for the warmth of their reception.

"Hands Off."

His Grace said he was grateful to Capt. Balfour for his suggestion but reminded him that when the Church attempted to express itself it was often met with the words "hands off." He was pleased to know that whereas he might not like the outline, a member of the Government would justify him in sketching an outline. It should not be more than an outline. The details must be provided by specialised knowledge. It was the main principles for which people should be able to look to the Church of God so that they would be able to enjoy to the full the fruits of the victory which was sure to prevail. The Church should be able to help the people to understand those principles and if it succeeded he thought there was before this country a future even greater than that which it had enjoyed in the past. There must be co-operation between the political and spiritual life and they must recognise that they were a single enterprise.

The success of the Archbishop's visit to Ramsgate was in the main due to the enthusiasm and hard work of the Vicar.

FACING REALITIES

DEBT TO MEN OF THE SEA

At the morning service at St. John's, Margate, the Primate spoke of the moral effect of the war in making people face up to the realities of life, which as a rule called for definite decisions and striking a balance between good and evil. Was it not true, he asked, that in the years between the last war and the present war that we were disposed very much to let life drift and failed to realise that we had responsibilities for shaping it? We adapted ourselves to the circumstances which confronted us or to the kind of company we were in at the moment. There was hardly any standard of our own. Both nations and citizens had to make sharp choices. There was the choice to enter the war, and then the choice to do our utmost by putting aside individual preferences, conveniences and comforts.

When people looked for the comfortable and easy way of life, when their thoughts were directed to their own comforts, conveniences and pleasures, when they looked at life in a self-centred world, aiming always to serve their own interests, they were bound to come into conflict with one another. Among individuals there arose private quarrels. When it affected whole sections of society there were strikes and lock-outs. With nations it led to war. If we loved our neighbours as ourselves these things would not happen.

It was quite clear that if the Germans and Poles had loved each other as themselves in 1939 there would not be any war now, continued Dr. Temple. It would have taken quite a long time to work out a solution of their problems, because there was a problem, and the fullest possible opportunity could have been given to the development of those quite different nations, traditions and cultures, which had become so inter-mixed geographically. But if they had loved each other as themselves the Germans would not have invaded Poland.

Biblical Warning.

In the aggressions of recent years of the Germans, Japanese and Italians we saw the strongest possible expression of the thing we were warned against in the Bible, and which in some form was always in our own hearts. We were not free from self-centredness.

Besides bringing home the necessity for clear decision, war made us realise in a new way the extent to which we depended on what others could do, and how, by ourselves, we were helpless. Each individual Englishman could do next to nothing to resist the Germans and bring the war to a

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

AERODROME ROMANCE

W.A.A.F. WEDS R.A.F.

When Miss Evening Marjorie Taylor, of 10 Albert-street, Ramsgate, joined the W.A.A.F. two years ago she did not think that the services were to bring her romance.

But at an aerodrome in the north of England she met her future husband and their meeting had a happy sequel on Thursday when, as Ldg. Acwm. Taylor, she was married to Cpl. Thomas Jest, of 2 Britannic-street, Belfast, N. Ireland, at Ramsgate Register Office.

The Bride

The Bridegroom

Both the bride and bridegroom are still stationed at the same aerodrome.

The bride is a sister of Pte. Sidney G. Taylor, who is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Police Efficiency

H.M. INSPECTOR'S TRIBUTE

Special tributes to the work of the Special Constabulary and the Women's Auxiliary Police Corps were paid by Col. G. H. R. Halland, C.I.E., O.B.E., H.M. Inspector of Constabulary, when he carried out the annual police inspection at Ramsgate on Friday.

The usual parade was not held but the inspector met the Chief Constable (Mr. S. F. Butler) and all the senior officers of the force, in addition to the senior officers of the Special Constabulary.

Col. Halland examined the buildings, stores, emergency stations and records and expressed himself satisfied with all he saw.

He paid special tribute to the splendid work being carried out by the "Specials" and congratulated the women clerks and telephonists—the W.A.P.C.—on the manner in which they were performing their duties.

NO BANK HOLIDAY DRINK EXTENSIONS

C/I H. G. Butcher stated at Ramsgate police court on Monday that the secretary of the Isle of Thanet Licensed Retailers' Protection Society had written to the Chief Constable (Mr. S. F. Butler) stating that it was not intended this year to make application for extension of the permitted hours in respect of August Bank Holiday.

The Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry): We are very pleased to hear it. It is not necessary.

ANCHOR DAY

SUCCESSFUL RAMSGATE COLLECTION

The satisfactory sum of £48 16s. 11d. was raised as a result of the Anchor Day collection on behalf of the British Sailors' Society held at Ramsgate on Saturday.

Cmdr. Thorogood wishes to thank the flag sellers and all who contributed to the success of the collection.

The collectors and the amounts collected were:

Mrs. Todd, £4 16s. 4½d.; Mrs. Thorogood, £3 19s. 6d.; Miss LeGallais, £2 12s. 8½d.; Mrs. Neeves, £2 9s. 6d.; Mrs. Lock, £2 2s.; Mrs. Hall, £2 0s. 8d.; Mrs. Ellistone, £2 0s. 6d.; Mrs. Nicholls, £1 3s. 4½d.; Mrs. Thom, £1 5s. 5d.; Mrs. Baker, £1 7s. 11d.; Mr. King and Mrs. Webb (Refectory), £1 11s. 10d.; Ldg. W.R.N.S. Smith, £1 4s. 6½d.; Mrs. Baker, £1 0s. 11½d.; Mrs. Skelton, £1 15s. 7½d.; Miss Howel, £1 4s. 8½d.; Mrs. Bickerton, £1 18s. 10½d.; Miss Foster, £1 7s. 3d.; Mrs. Holthouse, £1 17s. 4½d.; Miss Privett, £1 0s. 2d.; Mrs. Snapes, £1 0s. 2d.; Mrs. Adams, £1 1s. 1d.; Miss D. Meldrum, 13s. 1d.; Mrs. Venner, 18s. 4d.; Mr. Ansell, 17s. 2d.; Mr. Britton, 17s. 7d.; Miss Tappenden, 15s. 9d.; Mrs. Boddington, 17s. 1d.; Mrs. McDonald, 15s. 7½d.; Miss Mary Rose, 13s. 7½d.; Mrs. Bishop, 16s. 1d.; Miss Finn, 14s. 1d.; Mrs. Ward, 2s. 3d.; Mrs. Morgan, 8s. 9d.; Miss Bigg, 7s. 8½d.; Miss J. Meldrum, 5s. 6½d.; Miss Moys, 7s. 2d.; Mr. Green, 6s. 6½d.

MISSING TYPEWRITER

SOLDIER CHARGED

When L/Sgt. John Frederick George Simpkins, R.A., aged 20, appeared before the magistrates at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, on Monday, it was alleged that he had stolen a typewriter and sent it away by rail.

Simpkins was charged with stealing the typewriter, value £10, the property of Frederick Innes, of Crossways, Waldron-road, Broadstairs, on 11th June.

D/C Self, K.C.C., said that at about 10.30 a.m. on 7th July he saw defendant in the presence of an officer at battery headquarters. He told him he was a police officer and was making inquiries concerning a typewriter defendant had sent by rail from Broadstairs. Defendant then made a statement which he signed. Later he was taken to Broadstairs police station and when charged with the offence said "There is nothing to say."

If it's Advertising ring Ramsgate 1012.

County Salvage Drive
July 18 to August 1

IF OUR VICTORY'S TO BE SPEEDED

EVERY SCRAP OF PAPER'S NEEDED

HELP YOUR COUNTRY AND ENJOY YOURSELF
at the following Events organised to Promote Paper Salvage in Ramsgate

WHIST DRIVE
At CLARENDON HOUSE, 24th July, at 7 p.m.
Admission: 1/- and 4 Books for Salvage

SALVAGE DRIVE BALL
At the WEST CLIFF THEATRE, 23rd July, at 8 p.m.
Admission: 1/6 and 4 Books for Salvage

CRICKET MATCHES
At CHATHAM HOUSE GROUND
(By kind permission of W. Tyrell, Esq.)
Ramsgate Police v. An R.A. XI, 23rd July, at 3 p.m.
N.F.S. (Ramsgate) v. A.T.C. (Ramsgate), 28th July, at 6.15 p.m.
Admission by surrender of 4 Books for Salvage
Members of H.M. Forces will be admitted to any of the above Events without the surrender of Books

"KNOCK DOWN HITLER"
Outside Messrs. Littlewoods, High-street, during Drive

WASTE IS WEALTH!
RESIDENTS ARE URGED TO PURGE THEIR HOUSES OF ALL PAPER, RAGS, BONES, METAL, RUBBER AND KITCHEN WASTE DURING THE DRIVE, FOR COLLECTION BY THE COUNCIL'S REFUSE COLLECTORS

GRAND FETE
CHATHAM HOUSE GROUNDS, RAMSGATE
MONDAY AUGUST 3rd—BANK HOLIDAY
Opening by the Mayoress of Ramsgate at 2 p.m.
Doors open at 1.30 p.m.
SPORTS MEETING
Events for Troops, A.T.C. and Children, including Military Relay Race
GOOD PRIZES
BABY SHOW
To be Judged by Lady Carson and Councillor Mrs. Dunn
Entry by letter or on the ground
Classes.—Under 1 year; 1 to 2 years; 2 to 3 years; and 3 to 4 years.
HORTICULTURAL DISPLAY AND PRODUCE SALE
BAND OF THE ROYAL MARINES
SIDE SHOWS and ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR
EVENING SHOW by the TROOPERS CONCERT PARTY
7 to 9 p.m. Chairs 3d.
All Entry Forms may be obtained from Mrs. Peete, Mayor's Secretary, Clarendon House, and must be returned by July 30th.
Admission 6d. Children 3d. Enclosure 1/-
IN AID OF THE SERVICES COMFORTS FUND

A FRESH START

OPPORTUNITY FOR RAMSGATE BOY

A 15-year-old boy was told by the Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry) at Ramsgate juvenile court on Monday that he was being given an excellent opportunity of making good in life.

The boy, who had previously been before the magistrates in connection with the theft of £1 6s. from a gas meter, had been in a remand home.

The Clerk (Mr. E. A. Knight) said the report from the warden at the home stated that the boy had changed considerably since he first went there. He was a most reliable boy and a conscientious worker. He took a particular interest in gardening and the gardener thought very highly of him. He had a sense of humour and could take charge of other boys.

The Probation Officer (Mr. B. K. Hemsley) said a place for the boy had been found at a Church Army Home.

Announcing that the boy would be bound over for two years, the first six months of which he would spend at the Home, the Chairman said they were very pleased with the excellent report.

"If you go on as you have started now, you are going to turn out a very decent lad," said the Chairman. "We hope you will give up the practises you have indulged in and we want to feel that you are going to make a fresh start. At the hostel to which you are going work will be found for you."

The boy promised the magistrates that he would do his best at the hostel.

"This war will be won by those who think hardest, work hardest and fight hardest. There is only one question we should ask ourselves 'Can we improve in these three?' I think the answer is emphatically yes."—Capt. G. C. Grey, M.P.

CHURCH SERVICES
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Preacher next Sunday:
REV. STANLEY B. GREEN
Services 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Midweek Service Wednesdays, 7 p.m., in Church Parlour
You are warmly invited

WANTED—COLLECTORS
for the
Lord Mayor of London's
Air Raid Distress Fund Collection
at RAMSGATE on
Saturday, July 25th
Boxes can be obtained at Clarendon House on Friday, July 24th

BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day	... 10.50 p.m.—5.23 a.m.
Wednesday	. 10.49 p.m.—5.24 a.m.
Thursday	... 10.47 p.m.—5.25 a.m.
Friday	... 10.45 p.m.—5.27 a.m.
Saturday	... 10.44 p.m.—5.29 a.m.
Sunday	... 10.43 p.m.—5.30 a.m.
Monday	... 10.42 p.m.—5.31 a.m.

C. HAWES
The Dairy
Northwood, Ramsgate
Begs to inform his patrons that, having been called to join the Forces, his business will still be carried on in his absence as usual by his wife and usual staff.

The question of compensation to cyclists injured by Army, Post Office and other Government lorries is being dealt with by the Lord Chamberlain's Committee.

SCALE OF CHARGES

Advertiser and Echo

PREPAID

ADVERTISEMENTS

Words		1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	6 Weeks	13 Weeks	26 Weeks	52 Weeks
9	—	9d.	1/2	1/6	2/3	3/9	6/9	11/3
12	—	1/-	1/6	2/-	3/3	5/9	9/9	17/3
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18	—	1/6	2/3	3/-	5/-	9/-	15/-	27/-
21	—	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
24	—	2/-	3/-	4/-	7/-	13/-	21/-	39/-
27	—	2/3	3/6	4/6	8/-	15/-	24/-	45/-
30	—	2/6	3/9	5/-	9/-	17/-	27/-	51/-
36	—	3/-	4/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-	54/-

SITUATIONS VACANT

BAR Waitress wanted, evenings only.—Apply, Duke of Kent, King-street, Ramsgate. †41

RESPECTABLE Young Girl wanted to assist pie-making, etc.; good references required.—Apply, 98 High-street, Ramsgate. 37

RESPECTABLE Man wanted, sleep in, private house, some morning work, could follow own occupation; small remuneration and free room.—Write, Box 620, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. †36

URGENTLY required, Women to serve as Restaurant Manageresses on work which is classified as being of National Importance, and is a reserved occupation, to serve in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants; good wages with free board and lodging, also free uniform (with the exception of shoes and stockings); applicants must be under 60 years; women between the ages of 20 and 31 years are not debarred from applying for these positions; interviews can be arranged in all principle towns in these counties.—Apply, stating whether Mrs. or Miss, to N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey. 36

Labourer, active, over military age, or definitely exempt from military service, not already in work, urgently required, excellent wages and conditions. Write, Box G.S.R., Thanet House, 231-2 Strand, LONDON, W.C.2.

MALE Cooks, age up to 60 years, required for Army and Air Force Institutes in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire; not necessarily professional cooks as training is given in the preparation of simple dishes from standard recipes; commencing wage 45/- per week with free board and lodging (or cash in lieu if not available); merit increases given; cook's clothing provided; holidays with pay and travel facilities; rail fare paid on engagement.—Write, N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey, also 153 High-street, Aldershot, and 33 St. George's-road, Canterbury. Local interview arranged. 40

WORKING Manageresses, age 30 to 50, required for work of national importance, in Army and Air Force Institutes in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire; applicants must have knowledge of simple book-keeping and plain cooking, and be able to control a small female staff; wage 27/6 per week during six weeks training; 38/6 per week on taking charge of an institute; merit increases given; free board and lodging; free uniform (except shoes and stockings) on surrender of a nominal number of clothing coupons; holidays with pay and travel facilities; rail fare paid on engagement.—Write, stating whether Mrs. or Miss, to N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey. Local interview arranged. 40

MEN, age up to 60, not liable for military service, required as Counter, General or Kitchen Assistants in Army and Air Force Institutes in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire; no experience necessary as short training can be given; commencing wage 40/- per week, with free board and lodging (or cash in lieu if not available); merit increases given and promotion to higher grades encouraged; holidays with pay and travel facilities; rail fare paid on engagement. — Write, N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey, also 153 High-street, Aldershot, and 33 St. George's-road, Canterbury. Local interview arranged. 40

WOMEN required for work of national importance as Cooks in Army and Air Force Institutes in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire; not necessarily professional Cooks, as training is given in the preparation of simple dishes from standard recipes; age up to 50; commencing wage 25/- per week, merit increases given; free board and lodging; free working and outdoor uniform (except shoes and stockings) on surrender of a nominal number of clothing coupons; holidays with pay and travel facilities; rail fare paid on engagement.—Write, stating whether Mrs. or Miss, to N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey, also 153 High-street, Aldershot, and 33 St. George's-road, Canterbury. Local interview arranged. 40

SURREY County Sanatorium, Milford, nr. Godalming.—Handyman required; must be experienced; wages £3 p.w., plus 8/- p.w. war bonus.—Apply to Steward. †36

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 per week; living accommodation found; holidays with pay; Youths 16-18 years, experienced in hound or stable work, preferred.—Write, Box 150, c/o Pool's Advertising Service, Brettenham House, Strand, London, W.C.2.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FURNISHED Flat, bath.—12 Guildford-lawn, opposite Library, Ramsgate. 41

REMOVALS & STORAGE

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WANTED TO PURCHASE

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

WATER NEVER RUNS UPHILL

By M. W. DASHWOOD

Morgan made his breakaway at ten-thirty.

It all went exactly as he had planned. Waiting until the warder was at the other end of the prison garden, he dropped his spade and ran, crouching, the forty yards of rough ground that separated him from the wall, and freedom.

He made little sound as he stumbled over the freshly-turned earth, and even his mates did not hear him. They wouldn't have given him away if they had, but Morgan wasn't taking any chances. He had taken care to be the last man in the gang, and the others were all working ahead of him, their backs turned.

Once he had reached the wall, he threw a hasty glance back over his shoulder. He was still unobserved. The warder was brooding over a row of cabbages—the ones that had got nipped by the frost. They would keep him occupied for some time yet, Morgan calculated; for the warder was a keen gardener, and besides, he would never believe that any of his good-conduct men would try to escape.

Now for the next stage of the plan. "The orchard walls are high and hard to climb—in fact, impossible." That seemed true enough, but Morgan knew of a better way. There was a gate in the wall; it consisted of stout iron railings, nine feet high, surmounted by cruel-looking spikes. A tough proposition, but not insuperable.

He had been unbuttoning his jacket as he ran, and now he threw it up so that it rested along the spikes and would afford him some protection. Then he shinned up, hauled himself over, pulled his coat after him, and dropped heavily to the ground on the other side.

He had done it! He was free. There was exultation in the moment, but it was blotted out by a sudden, sharp pain in his right foot.

He was out of practice as a cat burglar—that was clear. He must have fallen awkwardly. That ankle was going to be a nuisance before he was finished. Still, there was no time to dwell on that now—he had got to get clear away before they noticed his absence. Thank God for this mist, anyhow!

The Perfect Day.

Morgan congratulated himself on having chosen the perfect day. A white, drenching fog obliterated all visibility beyond a hundred yards. Facing him was the open moor, but he couldn't see much of it.

He wasn't afraid of getting lost, for hadn't he studied this particular stretch of landscape from his cell window day in and day out for months past? He knew it like the back of his hand. You climbed to the top of this hill—a "tor," they called it in these parts—and you dropped down the other side; you crossed a stream and skirted around another tor, to the left, which led you gently through to the high road, far away from the Big House!

Once on the high road he would keep going until he reached Ashmouth, where he had friends, and would be safe.

Oh, he had thought it all out! You had to, when you did a job like this! For they made it hot for you if they caught you; and the worst punishment of all was the loss of your good conduct remission.

So Morgan kept going; and the going was hard. No soft turf to walk upon, but squelchy, sucking bog; and you didn't walk, you jumped, stumbled and slithered.

As he rose higher the ground became firmer; also stonier. You had to watch your step here. A nasty thing it would be to have both ankles crocked!

It was farther than he had thought to the top. He came up slightly to the left of the actual summit, which was represented by a huge mass of rock, smooth and fantastically weather-shaped. He was rather surprised to find it just there; he had expected to see it in quite another direction.

Still, it was uplifting to have accomplished another stage in his escape; and he set off, hobbling as briskly as he could, down the other side.

* * * *

Covering Up the Escape.

Back in the prison garden two of the convicts had noticed the absence of Morgan. In a few seconds the news had gone round among the others.

"Morgan's gone! Morgan's got away!"

There was a tacit understanding that he was entitled to their assistance. There was only one form that it could take, and they knew exactly what it was.

One of the men suddenly fell to the ground moaning and twitching. Three of his mates crowded round him. The warder came up at the double.

"It's a fit. Tom's having another of his fits! What can you expect, with the work we get and the food? It's a —— shame, that's what!"

Suddenly they were all at it—murmuring and shouting and jeering. They were enjoying their part in the little drama. It was fun to fool the authorities and to help a pal at the same time.

Tom, now apparently unconscious, was carried off to the prison hospital by two of his mates—which two the warder, in the confusion of the moment, did not notice. He set the rest of the men working again, and they bent to their jobs with a will.

* * * *

Lost.

Morgan came to a halt. He had been on the move for what seemed to him the best part of an hour, and he was completely lost.

He stared around him, a growing panic at his heart. This infernal moor was cheating him! He had counted on it for protection, but instead it was playing with him, letting him run round in circles until he was exhausted!

The mist was thicker than ever. All he could see now was the immediate foreground—a little stream at his feet, and the bank on which he stood, the further bank, and a stretch of desolation beyond which might be anywhere, or nowhere.

He scrambled down the bank and, falling prone, plunged his face into the water. The shock of it on his burning face and down his parched throat made him gasp.

Then he sat up, to consider the position. It was bad enough; could hardly be worse, in fact. He had wasted time and strength in getting to this forsaken spot, and for all he knew he was as far from Ashmouth as ever. He was in poor shape; could scarcely bear to set his right foot to ground; and, what was worse, had lost a lot of blood from a nasty thigh wound which he must have given himself in scrambling over the spikes. It wasn't so much the loss of blood that troubled him, as the thought it put in his mind: Blood meant—bloodhounds!

He didn't want a pack of snarling dogs after him; not he!

"You're in a jam, my boy," whispered Morgan. "The point is—what's to be done?"

He looked around him again. Then his eyes fell on the stream.

Of course! Why hadn't he thought of that before! The stream must lead somewhere . . .

It was going downhill! It was bound to . . . water never runs uphill. Therefore, if he followed the stream, it would lead him back to civilisation, probably cross under some main road which would take him where he wanted to get to. His course might be winding, but his troubles would be over sooner or later; and anyway, he wouldn't have any more climbing to do.

The Winding Stream.

Morgan set off again, hobbling along quite cheerfully beside the laughing, leaping brook. As if to encourage him, the mist lifted momentarily, to disclose the wild, barren hills around him. It wasn't a pleasant prospect. Morgan had the sensation of being hemmed in by prison walls again . . .

He whistled to keep up his spirits, and then stopped abruptly as he realised that the sound might be audible to listening ears.

The stream was descending right enough; also broadening out into quite a respectable river; also winding about in maddening, aimless fashion.

He had been going for about twenty minutes when suddenly a large bird rose from the ground almost at his feet, and flew away squawking protestingly. His nerves on edge, Morgan stopped and swore aloud. Then he went on again; for there was nothing to do but keep going—keep going . . .

The mist swirled back; all around him it drifted, making a mystery of familiar shapes. He had never in his life before been so tired. The moor was everywhere; only a pocket handkerchief of country, a mere twenty-five miles from end to end—yet it seemed to cover the whole world!

On — on — on — on — dragging one agonising step after another, in this idiotic infinity! Stumbling over hidden stones, bruising himself against great boulders, plunging up to his knees in bog and morass. After a while he began to laugh; to laugh softly to himself; then louder—louder, until he was bellowing his hysterical mirth into the granite tors, awaking the echoes, trying to drown the sardonic chuckle of the river.

Two warders, exploring cautiously with rifles, came upon Morgan.

They heard him first. He was singing—shouting a tuneless, wordless, lunatic chant at the top of his voice.

Then they saw him. He was staggering about, quite aimlessly, on the high road. His clothes, for the most part, had been torn from his body. Blood covered him from a score of different lacerations.

They ran up and caught him by the arms. It was plain that he was in no condition to resist. He stared at them for a few moments, and then burst into helpless sobbing.

"Here, steady on, old man," said one of the warders. "You're safe now. You've not far to go."

"Not far?" whispered Morgan vacantly. "Not far?"

The warder nodded. "Within a hundred yards of home. There's the prison just behind us."

"But——" stammered Morgan, "I followed the river——"

"Lucky thing for you. It has brought you back to where you started from, near enough. Perhaps you didn't know that the river runs just in front of the prison? You wouldn't, I expect. Your cell faces the other way."

The End

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

LIVED WITH BANDITS

MARGATE AIRMAN'S ESCAPE

Flt. Lt. Reginald Lenton, R.A.F., son of Mrs. and the late Mr. F. W. Lenton, of 16 Hastings-avenue, Margate, who was reported missing last November, is safe and well.

He was attached to Bomber Command in the Middle East and after his aircraft crashed he lived for eight months with bandits in the hills to avoid capture.

In an airgraph letter to Mr. S. P. Glenn, hon. secretary of Cliftonville Hockey Club, of which he was a prominent member, Flt. Lt. Lenton wrote:

"Just a line to let you know I am alive and kicking. You probably heard I was 'missing' and crossed another one off the post-war hockey team. I have had a fairly exciting time since I crashed last November in enemy country.

"We all got out of the plane unhurt, and took to the hills, where we lived for eight months and managed to avoid being captured. Finally we stole a fishing boat and sailed back to Egypt. I hope to be in England before the end of the year."

An old boy of Salmestone and Margate Central Schools, Flt. Lt. Lenton was before the war in the insurance business. In addition to playing hockey for Cliftonville he has also represented Kent.

FAILED TO RETURN

O.R. OFFICER MISSING

Volunteering for the R.A.F. at the outbreak of war, Plt. Off. Ivan Peter Duxbury, an old boy of Chatham House School, Ramsgate, has been reported missing from night operations in the Middle East.

For the past year he had been on operations as an observer.

Plt. Off. Duxbury is the only son of Mrs. Duxbury, of Hedge End, Northdown Way, Margate, now living at Sutton, Surrey, and the late Mr. G. C. Duxbury, A.R.C.A., former principal of the Thanet School of Art.

A married man, Plt. Off. Duxbury's wife and son are living at Upton, near Didcot. For a number of years he was a member of the committee of the Old Ruymian Club.

A GREAT BAPTIST

FUNERAL OF REV. J. J. KNIGHT

The funeral took place at Margate Cemetery on Wednesday of the Rev. James Joseph Knight, former minister of Cecil-square Baptist Church, Margate, who passed away at a nursing home at Surbiton at the age of 87 years.

Following his retirement from the ministry in 1922, Mr. Knight lived in Margate for nearly 20 years and it was a great wrench for him to have to leave the town owing to the war.

Mr. Knight always took a keen interest in the welfare of the people of the district and for a number of years was a member of the old Isle of Thanet Board of Guardians.

Mr. Knight was trained for the ministry at Spurgeon's College, when he formed a close friendship with Charles Spurgeon, the great preacher's son, who was a student with him.

His first ministry in 1880 was at Circus Chapel, Birmingham, and he was afterwards at Wootton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire, Cardiff, and Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire, before coming to the Cecil-square Baptist Church, Margate, about 1905. He became moderator of the Kent and Sussex Baptist Association in 1915.

After his retirement from the ministry, Mr. Knight continued to preach whenever his services were required, his last sermon being at the Congregational Church, Margate, in November, 1931, when he was 76 years old. His service to the Cecil-square church will ever remain a memorial to him, for, with the help of his churchpeople, he cleared in 14 years a debt of £2,000 which existed when he came, in addition to carrying out improvements, such as the installation of electric light and heating, and left the church with a handsome balance. His outstanding ministry and the esteem in which he was held were recognised on his retirement by the gift of a cheque for £260 from members of the church and friends.

Mr. Knight's interest in the children of Margate was unbounded, and he served as a co-opted member of the Education Committee for about 14 years, retiring in 1932.

"It is a great thing in war to have won the first battles. But it is the last one which decides everything. It will take place in France."—General de Gaulle.

WISHFUL THINKING

RAMSGATE CHEMIST'S BANKRUPTCY DISCHARGE

A former Ramsgate chemist, now serving in the Middle East, was granted his discharge from bankruptcy by his Honour Judge Clements at Canterbury county court on Tuesday.

He was Roland Gilbert F. Brown, formerly carrying on business at 40 Chatham-street, Ramsgate.

The Official Receiver (Mr. C. S. Foulsham) said the receiving order was made in 1939. Debtor's total liabilities to rank amounted to £1,071 and a dividend of 10½d. in the £ had been paid. In November, 1933, debtor purchased the business of a chemist at 40 Chatham-street for £300 out of a loan of £350. He took over the unexpired term of a lease and later acquired the lease of 38 Chatham-street. The business did not yield sufficient profits to enable him to repay the loan of £350 which, with interest, amounted to £466 at the time of the bankruptcy.

Debtor ascribed his failure to lack of capital, heavy overhead charges in relation to turnover, difficult circumstances during the last 12 months of trading, and paying too much for goodwill. He started business with the incubus of borrowed capital and was unable to build up a business sufficiently profitable to enable him to repay any portion of the loan. He appeared to have derived very little financial benefit from the goodwill for which he paid £150. There were no bad features about the case at all.

Granting the discharge subject to a suspension of seven days, his Honour said it was the usual story of starting business with lack of capital and too much wishful thinking. The bankruptcy was largely due to misfortune and miscalculating his ability considering his capital.

THE MODERN VANDALS

Offering condolences to "our good neighbours of Canterbury" on the destruction wrought in their beautiful city by the recent Baedeker raids, the "Thanet Catholic Review" states:

"When one sees the German nation deliberately setting out to destroy beautiful things, thus reviving a policy which characterised their forefathers the Vandals and the Goths, one is for the first time able to find some comfort in the fact that Thanet can boast few buildings of historic or architectural importance. As long as the conduct of the enemy is governed by military considerations the south-east coast has something to fear, but the more he becomes inspired by passion or emotion the safer we shall feel."

Promising N.C.O. Drowned

RAMSGATE BATHING TRAGEDY

Despite the efforts of a comrade to rescue him, a promising young N.C.O. was drowned while bathing from the sands at Ramsgate.

Victim of the first bathing fatality at Ramsgate since the war was L/Sgt. Arthur Raymond Garrett, aged 24, whose home is at Bristol.

In company with Ptes. Stevens and Kibble, Sgt. Garrett went bathing from the beach.

Stevens stayed in shallow water but Garrett and Kibble went further out. Kibble was swimming in front of Garrett when he heard a shout. Looking round he saw the top of Garrett's head. Kibble was able to touch the sergeant with his fingers but failed to get a hold and Garrett disappeared.

Less than an hour later Garrett's body was washed ashore further up the beach.

Artificial respiration was applied but without success.

An inquest was held by Ramsgate Borough Coroner (Mr. J. H. Robinson) on Tuesday.

C/S/M Thomas Pargin said about four o'clock on Saturday he received a message that Sgt. Garrett had been drowned. He went at once to the sands and at a police post saw Pte. Kibble and Pte. Stevens, who had been bathing with the sergeant. Kibble was exhausted and shivering so witness sent him to his billet. Witness then went on to the sands again, where he saw Sgt. Garrett's body and dragged it from the edge of the water. Artificial respiration was begun immediately and continued for about an hour. As far as witness knew, Sgt. Garrett could not swim. He was an extraordinarily good soldier—clean, smart and keen. He showed great promise.

Thought He was Fooling.

Pte. Alfred James Kibble said that at about 3.20 on Saturday afternoon Sgt. Garrett asked witness to go for a swim with him, so witness and Pte. Stevens went with him to the sands and they all went in bathing. Sgt. Garrett could not swim and neither could Pte. Stevens. Witness had done most of his swimming in bathing pools and had never been in the sea until he came to Ramsgate. He had only been in the sea about six times.

Witness said the sea was very rough. All three of them kept close to the shore for some time and then witness began to swim out, Pte. Stevens remaining near the shore. When witness started swimming Sgt. Garrett was about up to his waist in water. Witness then heard a call but did not think Sgt. Garrett was in trouble. Looking round, witness saw Sgt. Garrett splashing with his hands and arms and he thought he was fooling about and ducking, as they had been doing before.

Witness swam on for a bit and when he looked back again saw that Sgt. Garrett's head was right under water with the exception of the top. Realising he was in difficulties, witness swam towards him and tried to get hold of him. Witness got hold of the tip of his fingers but a big wave came up and separated them. Witness swam around looking for Sgt. Garrett and did so until he himself became exhausted. As witness got back to the beach a civilian entered the water but was unable to find Sgt. Garrett.

Pte. Eric Stevens, corroborating the evidence of the previous witness, said when Pte. Kibble began swimming out first Sgt. Garrett followed him. The first witness knew that anything was wrong was when he heard Pte. Kibble shouting for assistance. Witness also shouted and as he left the water he met a police officer and two civilians coming towards him. One of the civilians stripped and went into the water to search for Sgt. Garrett but could not find him.

A Strong Current.

Stkr. Fred Collinson, R.N., said he was on top of the cliff about 3.45 p.m. when he heard a shout, and through his glasses saw a man being assisted by another man in the water. Witness blew his whistle to call the attention of a policeman below. Witness then saw the man who was trying to assist the other lose his hold, and one of them went under. They were about 30 yards from the shore. There was a very strong current along the sands under the conditions prevailing on Saturday afternoon.

W/R Bracey said he was on the promenade when he heard a shout for help and a whistle blown by the previous witness. As witness got to the sands he saw Pte. Kibble swimming towards the shore. Kibble told witness what had happened. A number of Sgt. Garrett's comrades kept watch for the body and at 4.20 he heard a shout that it had been found.

Capt. J. Nicol, R.A.M.C., said when he arrived at the sands at 4.55 Sgt. Garrett was lying on the sands and artificial respiration was being applied. After about ten minutes witness pronounced life extinct. Death was due to drowning.

Returning a verdict of "Accidental Death," the Coroner said the conditions prevailing on Saturday afternoon were difficult and it was unwise for anyone who could not swim to go far out from the shore. He considered Pte. Kibble did everything in his power to rescue his comrade.

EMERGENCY RATIONS

There are many occasions nowadays when one feels desperately in need of something to keep one going until the chance comes along to sit down to a good meal. There is no need to detail the occasions, since every reader has experienced them during the past two years. It is enough to say that unless some form of nourishment can be obtained there is a danger of lassitude and staleness. A solution of the problem will stand hundreds of thousands in good stead, particularly if it is one which is easily come-at-able.

An emergency ration is required, because there may not even be an opportunity of preparing a food beverage in the form in which it is usually taken. The solution of the problem can, however, be stated in a very few words. It is that one or two Ovaltine tablets should be eaten. But perhaps some readers have not heard that the makers of this delicious food beverage now make tablets which constitute the ideal emergency ration.

These tablets are simply Ovaltine in tablet form. They are 100 per cent. concentrated nourishment, easily and completely digestible. They form the ideal emergency ration, because they provide vital nutritive elements required for sustenance. They can be obtained in two sizes of package suitable for slipping into the pocket or handbag.

Ovaltine tablets can be bought at canteens and stores, so why not get a packet and be prepared for any eventuality?

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THAT FREEDOM SHALL NOT DIE

By JOAN SUTHERLAND

Freedom in England was already won for us long before we were born; no effort on our part had been called for, except for the four years of the Great War—and four years is a brief time in the history of a nation—and we had come to think of it as our right and as inviolable as the air we breathe, if we ever thought of it at all!

And now, we have awakened to the bitter knowledge that if the gifts of God made possible through human sacrifice or the humble steady performance of human duty in the past, are not valued, they are sometimes taken away; and we are now involved in a task gigantic enough to quell all weak spirits. We are faced with an immediate danger, a terrible threat to that very thing we prized so lightly, and we are only now waking from the sloth and comfort of the Victorian age to the true fact of human existence—the fact that if we are to be free we must always be ready to defend that freedom.

The Victorian age, great as it was in many ways, left us with a passion for comfort and ease of life, narrow ideas, hypocritical habits, much that was slothful and ignorant, despite the great men who strove to rouse us. True freedom of either soul or body was very far away indeed from the Victorian period. Bodies were over-clothed and confined, houses were over-furnished, the things of the spirit were hidden as not quite decent to speak of outside the pulpit on Sundays. I am generalising, I know, and generalisations are apt to be both dangerous and untrue, but there are cases where they may be permissible and I fancy most people will agree that the last century was not a time of very much freedom of mind, speech, or body. Awakening slowly from this spiritual sloth we began to realise how far we had strayed from the path of real liberty, we began to see that truth means freedom, that comfort is not the goal of existence, and we began to be ashamed of our selfish neglect of our fellow men.

Freedom Entails Responsibility.

But we did not go far enough; we did not realise that freedom means responsibility. That the more a man is granted of liberty, the more it is imposed upon him not only to use that liberty truly and well but to be strong and disciplined enough to guard and keep it. We grew lazy; like the ancient races and civilisations we dissipated our strength, we neglected to guard our Empire, and a tyranny more monstrous than has ever been known before is now threatening to destroy liberty the world over.

Therefore now we have to sacrifice the very thing we fight for, our personal choices, our personal freedom, our personal desires and hopes to preserve the freedom of nations: a paradox if ever there was one—we die that we may live.

A long while ago one of the greatest men who has ever existed expressed this paradox in words which have never been bettered, or more applicable than they are to-day.

"Thou fool, that which thou sowest is not quickened except it die . . ."

Now we too sow seed that must die to live; and the seed is the deliberate sacrifice of our personal liberties, the sowing is hard and continuous, and often dangerous, it is often, too, the endurance of pain or grief or desperate anxiety. And though those sacrifices quicken the grain about which St. Paul wrote those unforgettable words there is still more to it, for we must remember that it is up to us to train ourselves both individually and nationally to be ready to use our liberty when it is won back again, in the right way. We must learn to shoulder responsibilities, to regain a sound balance, to give up false humility, false pride, hypocrisy and too much ease of life; we must as a concrete example, take a real interest in politics, find out just what principles we are voting for, not believe every bit of gossip or half-baked propaganda we hear, we must examine both sides, understand why we must pay taxes, for instance, not just grumble at them.

If we had been willing as a nation to pay heavier taxes, we should not have suffered the terrible defeats and losses that have made these last few years so hard to endure, but any party, Unionist, Labour, Liberal, trying to bring in legislation for immense increase in the naval and military estimates would have been thrown out of office immediately. We blame our leaders for the false security in which we lived, but we should equally blame ourselves. Our present Prime Minister repeated over and over that re-armament was vital to our safety as a country and an Empire—and who listened? Yet now we look to him as the man to retrieve past mistakes and lead us to victory! Let us remember that, when we grumble at income tax, whether our income is two hundred a year or five thousand, in the days to come, knowing we must pay a price for liberty and pay it with gratitude for the sake of those who gave health or life to win it. Not only money.

Greece has set us a marvellous example, winning back by her superb courage and self-sacrifice her place among the Immortals; let us see to it that we too win back the place we have, by our own fault, so nearly lost, and there is only the one way to win it. The way of courage in continuing the task we have set ourselves until it is completed, without faltering, without grumbling, without resentment.

Each one of us influences, more or less, a great many people, and if we are "strong and very courageous" the day of victory will find us able to render our account with humble gratitude to the God who has seen fit to strengthen us to win it, despite the sloth, the selfishness and the ingratitude that brought us to the very brink of ruin.

WOMEN'S CHAT

IDEAS FOR THE STORE CUPBOARD

We all want to have something on the store cupboard shelves against the winter, yet we are often up against the sugar problem. Here is a way of getting over that difficulty.

This is one of the simplest ways of preserving fruit, well known to our great-grandmothers, but often forgotten in the days of plentiful sugar.

It can be used for any fruit, soft or hard, and is particularly useful for windfall apples. An advantage is that as the fruit is stewed before bottling, you get far more into your preserving jars, an important point nowadays.

Grease the preserving pan with a margarine paper, put in the fruit prepared for stewing in the usual way. If you are using soft fruit no water is necessary, but with apples or plums just enough water to keep it from burning is needed. Cook very slowly until the juice begins to run, then boil steadily for 30 minutes, or longer for the hard textured fruits. Stir all the time to prevent burning.

Meanwhile get the preserving jars and lids very hot and have them close at hand. As soon as the fruit pulp is ready, pour it into the hot jars right up to the brim and cover instantly with the hot lids.

Now put the jars into a pan of very hot water, deep enough to cover them completely. A bucket will do if you have not a saucepan deep enough. You must put a thickly folded cloth at the bottom to prevent the jars breaking, also see that they do not touch each other. If you are using screw bands, give them a half-turn back to allow for expansion.

Boil for five minutes. Tomatoes preserved in this way should be boiled for 15 minutes.

This pulp will keep for years and can be used for making jam when you have a little sugar saved, or for stewing or making pies and tarts.

Bottled Mint Sauce.

Take enough mint leaves to fill a breakfastcup when well pressed down
½ pint of vinegar
¼ lb. of sugar

Try to gather the mint for the sauce when it is fully grown but before it flowers. Pick the leaves over and take out those that are coarse or brown at the edges.

Put them into a colander and pour a little boiling water over them. Dry well on a clean cloth then chop finely.

Pack the chopped mint immediately into small bottles.

Bring the vinegar to the boil with the sugar, boil for five minutes, then allow it to get quite cold. Pour enough sweetened vinegar into each bottle to saturate the mint, with a little over the top beneath the cork. Seal well.

When ready to use, dilute the required quantity of mint with a teaspoonful or so of boiling water and vinegar to taste.

Two hundred sets of bagpipes have been made by Londoners in Kentish Town for Scottish regiments.

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25 YEARS AGO
(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

THE WAR OF 1914-18

The representations made to the Prime Minister by the Mayor of Ramsgate on the question of financial reparation for war damage have borne excellent results. Now that it has been possible to reach the presence of the Prime Minister there can be no doubt that provision will be made for those who have suffered through the raids of the enemy, by sea or air, whether insured or uninsured. The next move will be to establish the matter of insurance on an equitable basis.

* * * *

The news that the Vanguard has been blown up while in harbour brought sudden sorrow into hundreds of homes, and as has been the case with almost all the naval disasters of the war, several families at Ramsgate and Broadstairs are plunged into mourning.

* * * *

The announcement is made that a large number of German prisoners of war are to be employed at work in the Isle of Thanet. The first batch of men has already arrived in the area and it is stated that some are to be employed on the land. Steps are being taken to prevent the men from coming into contact with the inhabitants of the area.

* * * *

The recent destruction of the St. Augustine's War Shrine in Grange-road, Ramsgate, has apparently been made the subject of a question in Parliament, for the Home Secretary states, in a written answer: "A war shrine has been maliciously destroyed at Ramsgate, apparently by some religious fanatic, who calls himeslf in an anonymous letter the 'War Shrine Protest Committee'."

* * * *

O/S H. C. Flowerdew is now with the Royal Navy. He writes in breezy fashion of his life in the "heave-ho" service.

* * * *

C/S/M Howard Knight, R.E., looking fit and well, was on leave at Ramsgate on Thursday. He is well-known in connection with the harbour and as a member of the lifeboat crew.

* * * *

Gnr. Mark Bateman, R.F.A., a well-known Ramsgate licensee, enjoyed home leave this week. Before emigrating to British Columbia he won many prizes on local skating rinks.

* * * *

L/Cpl. J. Wellard, Cyclist Batt. (attached West Kents), who is a well-known Ramsgate footballer, is making a good recovery from wounds sustained recently. He reached home this week.

* * * *

Cpl. P. Clifton, of Ramsgate, who was wounded and gassed while serving with the Canadian Army, has enjoyed leave from France. He had formerly served in the South African Constabulary, and for some seasons was goalkeeper to St. George's F.C.

50 YEARS AGO
(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

THE ELECTION

Mr. Lowther was on Thursday returned as Member of Parliament for Thanet.

The figures were declared as follows:

Rt. Hon. James Lowther (Cons.)	3901
Mr. Herbert L. Hart (Lib.)	2857
Majority for Lowther ...	1044

The election was, on the whole, conducted very quietly and with great moderation on both sides. There has been no extraordinary manifestations of feeling, and in respect of legitimate modes of conducting a contest Thanet may be regarded as quite a model constituency. The Conservatives had the advantage of having more carriages than the Liberals, although these had been lent to the latter party by Lord Northbourne. At the time of going to press the Liberals showed a net gain in the country of 54 seats and had a majority over the Conservatives.

PARK PROPOSAL TAKING SHAPE

It is eminently satisfactory to find that the proposal to acquire the finely-wooded Ellington Estate, now in the market, as a public park for Ramsgate and St. Lawrence, is taking practical shape. The entire community may be said to be unanimously in accord as to the desirability of acquiring the estate, and everything now depends on a few leading spirits to weld the scheme into shape. For once on a time, in connection with schemes for the improvement of Ramsgate as a residential town, we have few, if any dissentients; and there need, therefore, be little doubt as to the ultimate result.

FRENCH CHEF AT UNION

Thomas Hopkins Champovier has been elected cook to the Thanet Union at a salary of £25 a year, with board, lodging and uniform. The French cook has already commenced his duties, and we understand, gives every satisfaction. It is not often we find so much consideration shown by Guardians as to appoint a man in every respect qualified to superintend the higher branches of the "Divine Art." We congratulate the old folk in the Union on the acquisition to the already almost model establishment.

ROGERS
For RADIO—TELEVISION—PIANOS—and MUSICAL GOODS
102 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE
'Phone 870

IN THE MIDDLE EAST

CAPT. COBB LOCATED

Capt. F. D. C. Cobb, R.A., eldest son of Mrs. Phyllis Cobb, of Berkley Lodge, Margate, was recently posted as missing.

A few days later Mrs. Cobb received a telegram stating that her son, who was serving in the Middle East, had been "located," but no further details were given.

Capt. Cobb joined the Territorial Army before the outbreak of war and went to the Middle East in 1940.

STORY OF TWO PARCELS

ALLEGED THEFT FROM MARGATE SHOP

A parcel which disappeared from a shop was the subject of proceedings at Margate police court on Wednesday.

Flo Holman, a single woman, of College-road, Margate, pleaded not guilty to stealing a parcel containing a boy's flannel suit value 25s., the property of Mrs. Bessie Evelyn Brown, of Westbrook-avenue, Margate.

Mrs. Brown said that in company with her son, who was carrying the parcel, she went into a grocer's shop at Cliftonville on 9th July. She told the boy to leave the parcel on a chair while he went to another shop and later the parcel was missing.

Witness said she went to a house in College-road where she saw defendant. Defendant said "I am glad you called." She produced the parcel and said she found it inside her parcel of goods from the shop.

Mrs. Maggie Rosalind Crawshaw, of Northdown Park-avenue, who was also in the grocer's shop, said she saw the parcel on a chair on which she wished to sit down and picked it up and asked to whom it belonged. As no one claimed it she put it on the counter. A few minutes later defendant leaned over and took the parcel.

Inspr. Brown said defendant told him she went into the shop carrying a parcel containing two tablecloths. She placed it on a chair in the shop and someone put it on the counter. When she had finished her shopping she took the parcel, assuming it to be hers. On the way home she dropped the parcel and it came undone.

The Mayor (Alderman G. P. Hoare) announced that the bench found defendant guilty but the case would be dismissed under the Probation of Offenders' Act.

FAILED TO STOP

THREE OFFICERS WITHOUT LIGHTS

Fines of 10s. each were imposed by Margate magistrates on Wednesday on Capt. Arnold Cross, Capt. Neville B. Turner and Lt. Eric Arthur Salter, who were summoned for riding cycles without lights.

W/R/C Baldock said that at 3 a.m. on 20th June he was in Canterbury-road, Birchington, when he saw three cyclists coming from the direction of Margate. The first one had a front lamp alight but no rear light and he called to him to stop, but he did not do so. The second cyclist then passed him and he had no lights. Witness cycled after them and caught them up after about a mile. The first man, Capt. Cross, said he did not see witness and asked "What are you going to charge us with?" The other man, Lt. Salter, said he saw witness' light flash but did not hear him call. When the third cyclist arrived witness called to him to stop but he did not do so and witness rode after him. He had no lights on his machine. Witness told them they would be reported for riding without lights and Capt. Cross replied "A very fine war effort." Two days later witness went to St. Nicholas with P/S Beer and identified the three defendants.

Capt. Turner and Lt. Salter pleaded guilty and expressed their regret, and a letter was received from Capt. Cross also expressing regret.

HOW RAMSGATE IS SAVING

No. 6

The Ramsgate Food Office wins first place among the town's savings groups in the last monthly return. Mr. H. H. Prestedge, the secretary, reports a total saved of £102 4s., and this is an increase of 393 per cent. over the previous month's figures.

The Southern Railway Station staff have also done well. This group's figures had shown a slight drop in May as compared with April, but in June there was an increase of 130·4 per cent. to £74 11s.

Other good results have been achieved by the following groups: Bush-avenue up 93 per cent.; Montefiore, up 88·6 per cent.; Norman-road, up 69·2 per cent.; Flora-road, up 56 per cent.; Crescent-road, up 46 per cent.; Salvation Army Women's Meeting, up 42·4 per cent. Eleven other groups in the town show increased figures, and a new group formed in Alexandra-road has made an encouraging start with 29 members.

A number of groups have reported their targets for the period of the summer campaign. Casualty Services have the most ambitious target, £160 for an X-ray unit, and the Borough Police aim to reach £100 for a heavy machine gun. Chatham-street hope to buy a bomber petrol tank for £80. James Wright Ltd. and "East Kent Times" Ltd. are both aiming for £40, the former for a parachute and the latter for a Tommy gun, and Flora-road and Plains of Waterloo are each trying to raise £10 for a small anti-submarine bomb.

PRETTY RAMSGATE WEDDING

A pretty wedding was solemnised at the church of SS. Ethelbert and Gertrude, Ramsgate.

The bride was Miss Elizabeth Freda Nancy Emptage, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Emptage, of 12 Artillery-road, Ramsgate, and a granddaughter of Mrs. S. Todd, of 22 Bright's-place, and the bridegroom Mr. Charles Henry Goldsmith, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Goldsmith, of 13 Flora-road, Ramsgate.

The bride is serving in the N.F.S. and the bridegroom in The Buffs.

SIX IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS?

The population of the county of Kent is approximately 1,250,000 and if each person contributes to the county salvage drive, which began on Saturday and ends on 1st August, one old book weighing seven ounces or the equivalent weight in old or used newspapers, the total contribution will reach the stupendous figure of approximately 300 tons of the most valuable raw material for use in the present war.

1. Do you know
   that 300 tons of book paper will produce—
   10,000 anti-aircraft 4·5 shell container:
   30,000 mortar shell containers
   48,400,000 washers for bombs, shells, Verey lights and smoke bombs?

This vast contribution can be made by the people of Kent in fourteen days and will cost them nothing at all. One book for each week and these figures will be doubled.

2. Do you know
   that the average weight of bones which goes into every household in the county each week is two ounces and that there are approximately 310,500 houses? This means that 621,000 ounces or approximately 18 tons of bones should be available for war purposes from this county every week.

Twenty tons of bone makes three tons of nitro-glycerine without which not a single shell, mortar, or bullet can be fired.

In addition to this the same 20 tons of bone provide fats, soaps, candles, animal and poultry foodstuffs, and land fertilisers.

Unless you realise that every atom of bone must be saved and put to salvage you are not playing your part in winning the war.

Be British to the last bone.

3. Do you know
   that all old metal and tins are melted down and manufactured into armaments? Scrap iron and steel make guns, bombs, shells, ships' plates, trench mortars, tanks, bullets, land and sea mines, torpedoes and anti-aircraft shells.

If every person in Kent contributed 2lbs. of scrap metal during the salvage drive the county contribution would be 2½ million pounds weight or approximately 1,200 tons.

This colossal weight of metal would produce—

800	500lb. bombs
10,000	Bren guns
100,000	rifle barrels
160,000	Bofors A.A. shells
30	20-ton cruiser tanks
100	naval mines

Just 2lbs. of old metal per head of the population of Kent and the material resources of the Army, Navy and Air Force are increased beyond imagination.

4. Do you know
   that if each person in the county placed one yard of old string, rope, or twine to salvage during the 14 days salvage drive the county would contribute approximately 1,300 miles of the most valuable and necessary war material? Airmen must fly, sailors ride the sea, and soldiers attack the land enemy at the most favourable point. These things cannot be done without the aid of charts and maps. String, rope and twine all help in their manufacture and what Kent saves of this material during the salvage drive will reduce the risks which otherwise our sailors and merchant men would have to take to fetch it from India. This is your splendid opportunity to put Hitler in the noose of your own old rope.

5. Do you know
   that last year over 250,000 tons of kitchen waste worth nearly £400,000 was collected from the households of Great Britain and sold for providing concentrated foodstuffs for pigs and poultry?

You cannot expect to receive bacon from a pig unless you have provided the foodstuffs which enable the pig to grow. Kent can and must produce 2,240 tons of kitchen waste during the salvage drive. It only means 2lbs. weight per head of the population.

"Give him your kitchen waste and he'll give you his bacon."

6. Do you know
   that salvage collections from British homes have enabled the Merchant Navy to transfer over 500 ships each of 5,000 tons cargo space to more important duties than bringing in raw materials?

They have transported men and material to every battle-front over a distance of 12,000 miles.

They have taken your tanks, planes, guns, and ammunition to Russia, and have so aided our gallant ally in her steadfast defence and attack upon Hitler's murderous forces.

To salvage is to save lives.

To salvage is to save shipping.

SALVAGE IS YOUR OWN SALVATION.

"To render the Prussian tradition ineffective it must be made obvious to the German people that acts of aggression must bring them to disaster. There must be some other use found for all that war potential which the Ruhr industry constitutes."—The Archbishop of Canterbury.

RAMSGATE'S NEW J.P.

MISS M. A. ANDREWES' APPOINTMENT

Well-known as a tennis player throughout Thanet, Miss Marjorie Annie Andrewes, of 119 Crescent-road, Ramsgate, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the borough.

During the past year the only members of the bench to sit regularly have been Mr. H. J. Perry (Chairman), Councillor Mrs. F. L. Dunn and Mr. C. J. Fells.

Miss Andrewes, who came to reside in Ramsgate in 1915, is a voluntary full-time Civil Defence worker. She joined what was then the A.R.P. organisation in March, 1938, and has maintained active interest in the work ever since.

For a number of years Miss Andrewes has also been a member of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. She has taken an interest in the welfare of the poorer sections of the community and has served as a member of the Public Assistance Committee.

Miss Andrewes has been prominently associated with Church and Sunday School work at Christ Church.

A former member of the Thanet Bowls and Tennis Club, Miss Andrewes has won numerous trophies in both club and open tournaments.

ROSE DAY COLLECTIONS

SWELL RAMSGATE HOSPITAL FUNDS

Alexandra Rose Day collections swelled Ramsgate General Hospital's receipts during June.

Ramsgate contributed £98 19s. 4d., Broadstairs and St. Peter's (half proceeds) £18 1s. 5d., and Minster and Monkton (two-thirds) £11. Together with the sum of £2 9s. 7d., being half proceeds of a dance held at Minster Parish Hall, the net proceeds as a result of the collections amounted to £130 10s. 4d.

Other donations were: Alex. Foster, the Picture House, Lurgan, Co. Armagh, in acknowledgment of services rendered to Sgt. Frederick Foster, of the R.A.F., £10; Mrs. K. Judge, 41 Spencer-square, in lieu of flowers in loving memory of her sister, Miss Lilian Rootes, who died during the raid on Canterbury, £3 12s.; anonymous, per Matron, £2; the Ingram family, 86 High-street, Broadstairs, "in affectionate memory of Arthur Holt," £1 11s. 6d.; L/Cpl. Donald Palmer, 142nd Regiment, R.A.C., in acknowledgment of services rendered, £1; "J," "in memory of a dear sister," 10s. 6d.; Miss Edith Allnutt, Palmsted-hill, Canterbury, in grateful remembrance of services rendered, 10s.

Annual subscriptions were £2 2s. from Messrs. J. Emms and Co., and £1 1s. from Chislet Colliery Check Weigh Fund.

The box at the hospital contained £2 10s. 4d. and the box held by Mrs. T. F. Preston, of Northwood, the sum of 18s.

There were numerous gifts in kind.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

COMEDY AND MUSIC AT ODEON

Light-hearted entertainment is the order at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, this week.

A gay, streamlined comedy romance, "Appointment for Love," chief feature to-day (Tuesday) and to-morrow, stars Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, Rita Johnson, Eugene Pallette and Reginald Denny. Broadway and Manhattan's skyline are the ultra-modern backgrounds for this bright story. Boyer portrays a successful Broadway playwright, a genius at penning the romantic adventures of his fictitious characters. He bogs down completely when his own affairs of the heart develop complications. Miss Sullavan is cast as a feminine careerist—a doctor—who makes a domestic fixture of Boyer after he has staged an impetuous romantic pursuit and carried her to the altar. Also being shown is "The Devil's Pipeline," with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.

That amazing young man of the screen, Mickey Rooney, is again co-starred with Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," which heads the bill for the latter part of the week. Built for entertainment from start to finish, it deals with the scores of youngsters who yearly invade Broadway to fight for their chance on the stage. It covers a wide panorama of theatrical life both front and backstage, with its tragedy and humour adroitly balanced by the musical interludes. Literally full of music, the picture also offers Virginia Weidler in a departure from her usual dramatic role, singing and dancing. Two other notable additions are Ray McDonald and Richard Quine, newcomers from the New York stage, with Fay Bainter, Donald Meek and Alexander Woollcott represented in adult roles. There is a full supporting programme.

MIDLAND BANK LIMITED

The directors of the Midland Bank Ltd. announced an interim dividend for the half-year ended 30th June last at the rate of 8 per cent. actual less income tax payable on 15th July. The same rate of dividend was declared a year ago.

The Ministry of Agriculture have bought for War Agricultural Committees machines which plant out young cabbages at the rate of 200 a minute.

CAR OR CYCLE?

INCREASED ALLOWANCE FOR DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

A suggestion that the Director of Education (Mr. J. C. Aspden) should dispense with his car and use a cycle was made by Councillor W. R. Curtis at a meeting of Margate Town Council on Tuesday.

Councillor Curtis was opposing a recommendation by the Education Committee, endorsed by Council in committee, that the car allowance of £78 per annum paid to the Director of Education should be increased to £104 as from 1st June.

He considered it amazing, said Councillor Curtis, that at a time when business people had to sacrifice all manner of things and the borough was placarded with appeals to save in every shape and form, that the Council should propose incurring such an additional expense. Men of 60, he said, were riding push cycles laden with goods which were formerly delivered by car, and others were pushing trucks with milk from door to door, yet the Council proposed to give a man half the age of those people an allowance of £104 a year to run a car about a borough when he could cycle from one end to the other in half an hour.

Raising Ratepayers' Ire.

"I beg you, in view of the circumstances in which we are living," went on Councillor Curtis, "carefully to reconsider that decision. If you don't you will raise the ire of every ratepayer in this borough; ratepayers who are putting up with all manner of sacrifices. I am not going to propose that this official should be provided with a bicycle, but in my opinion, whoever is responsible for allowing cars to be on the road to-day should consider withdrawing this particular license and let this young man do what the rest of us do—sacrifice a little bit and cycle. He is only a young man and quite capable of doing it. One of the excuses advanced is that there is a disparity between his car allowance and that of other members of our staff. With all due respect to him I say that no one can place a value on his services at the present time or compare them with those of the Town Clerk or the Borough Surveyor, whose work has been added to over and over again, and for whom, I admit, it is necessary to have a quick form of transit. But for this man, whose job is looking after teachers who are capable of looking after themselves, it is wrong and foolish."

Prestige.

Councillor H. G. Pedder asked why, if it was a fact that the director now found himself out of pocket because of the increased cost of running a car, the Council had not been given particulars to support the contention. He knew the recommendation was introduced by the chairman of the committee, who stressed that the director had nothing whatever to do with it, but that fact, he thought, suggested that either the director could not support the application or he knew it would not meet with the approval of the burgesses in general.

"From what I have heard," said Councillor Pedder, "it seems to me that the main point heard is one of prestige. If Mr. A is allowed £104, why not Mr. B? There may be something to be said for that, but not much. It must depend on the services rendered. Would it not be better for the Council to go into the whole matter of allowances?

Councillor Pedder admitted that since the director was granted an allowance of £78 he had been given the additional duty of going to Stafford from time to time in connection with the evacuees. If the allowance proved insufficient for that purpose he thought the position could be met by making a supplementary grant to cover the cost.

Councillor L. Munro Cobb said no encouragement should be given to anyone to use a car more than was absolutely necessary in view of the country's urgent need of petrol.

Stafford Visits.

Councillor E. G. Barrows said the use of a car by the Director of Education was quite as important now as before the children were evacuated. There were nearly 1,000 local children in Stafford and they had to be visited. They were in an area covering over 30 miles.

Replying to Alderman A. G. Hine, who inquired whether the increase would be subject to a 75 per cent. grant from the Board of Education, the Town Clerk (Mr. P. T. Grove) replied that he did not know what proportion of the administrative charge was borne by the Board, but any deficiency in local expenditure was borne by the Government to the extent of 75 per cent.

Councillor F. J. Cornford, who was satisfied that a case had been established for granting the increased allowance and placing the director on the same basis as other chief officials of the Corporation, wondered whether the time was not ripe for the Council to consider the question of car allowances generally, together with mileages and costs. It might be that some economies could be effected.

Councillor C. W. W. Hansen said it was unfortunate that the proposal should have been put forward on the grounds that the director should be placed on the same footing as other officials. The real reason was the extra work among the evacuees in Stafford and that had caused him to change his mind in favour of the recommendation.

Replying to the debate, Alderman W. C. Redman, chairman of the Education Committee, said all officials running cars now could only run them in the public service. That meant they had to license and insure them, buy petrol and put aside a certain sum each year for depreciation simply for the work of the Council. They received no basic ration of petrol, had to keep a log of their journeys, and the police would see that they did not do any joy-riding.

Most Important Official.

Practically every other authority up and down the land had taken that fact into consideration and had increased car allowances for the period of the war. In some areas officials whose car mileage had been less than 2,000 a year had been told they must use public transport and get about as best they could, but those over 2,000 had been given an addition to their allowance which would cover the increased cost of running the car. That would be one of the matters considered if the Council held an inquiry into car allowances. It might have the effect of increasing the allowances instead of lowering them, as a matter of equity between the Council and their staff.

The suggestion that the director could not substantiate the argument for an increased allowance, continued Alderman Redman, was not worthy of the member who made it. The logic of the case did not come in the way Councillor Pedder suggested. When the Town Clerk asked for a return of the car mileages of various officials in order to apply for supplementary petrol it was found that the Director of Education's mileage was as great as any official of the Council. In the eyes of the Education Committee the director was as important, if not more important, than any other official of the Council because he had to deal with the children.

The recommendation was confirmed by 13 votes to three.

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We know you understand we are doing our best

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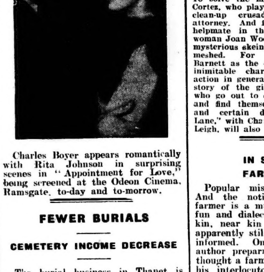
BOYER AT ODEON



Charles Boyer appears romantically with Rita Johnson in surprising scenes in "Appointment for Love," being screened at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, to-day and to-morrow.

FEWER BURIALS

CEMETERY INCOME DECREASE

The burial business in Thanet is doing badly.

At a meeting of Margate Town Council on Tuesday it was revealed that the income from the cemetery had dropped from £3,000 in 1938-39 to £1,700 in 1941-42.

The Council were asked by the Parks and Cemetery Committee to approve a revised scale of fees.

The report showed that among the fees remaining unaltered were clergy fees but Council in committee expressed the view that the committee should consider the question of revising them.

Councillor F. J. Cornford, chairman of the committee, said that at a subsequent meeting slight amendments were recommended. They were that clergy fees for interment in classes B and C between 2.30 and 3.30 p.m. should be increased from 10s. to 12s. 6d. and 5s. to 7s. 6d. respectively, and that for interments at any other hour they should be increased from 12s. 6d. to 15s. and from 7s. 6d. to 10s. respectively.

Councillor C. W. W. Hansen said one reason for opposing the increases was that the clergy had not asked for them. The clergy were quite able to fight their own battles. The clergy were probably suffering hardships, but they were only one section of the community. There were hundreds of people whose incomes had not increased, but had seriously decreased, and they had to meet the extra cost of living.

Councillor Cornford said his committee were not anxious to increase the fees at the present time, but conditions at the cemetery had become so different from pre-war days that some increase was unavoidable. There had been no increase in the fees for many years, and the scale now prepared would not fall heavily on the lower class of graves.

BOYS IN COURT

Alleged to have stolen £5 12s. in money from the home of Mr. William James Cornelious on 14th May, two 10-year-old schoolboys appeared before the magistrates at Ramsgate juvenile court on Tuesday.

C/I Butcher asked for an adjournment in order that the police could make further inquiries respecting one of the boys.

The father of the other boy, an airman, objected to the adjournment. He said he was anxious to be present when the case was heard and his movements were uncertain.

The case was adjourned for a fortnight, the father being told that the R.A.F. were not likely to put any obstacles in the way of him attending the adjourned hearing.

The case in which a 13-year-old boy was alleged to have stolen a knife, money and postal orders was again adjourned for a fortnight, it being stated that he had since been attending school regularly and that his conduct had been satisfactory.

ENTERTAINMENTS MANAGER JOINS UP

Entertainments Manager to Broadstairs Council, Mr. L. C. Beak, left Broadstairs to join H.M. Forces on Monday.

Mr. Beak has undertaken a variety of jobs since the war. He has been prominently associated with War Weapons and Warship Weeks and was organising secretary of the highly successful Brighter Broadstairs Week.

His many friends in all parts of Thanet will wish Mr. Beak the best of luck.

COMEDY AND DRAMA

BETTE DAVIS AT KING'S

A rollicking comedy and a fast-paced mystery drama are included in the programmes at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, this week.

Bette Davis plays another comedy role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which heads the bill to-day and to-morrow. Definitely in a comic groove, it does not follow the mood of the usual Bette Davis picture. Her wonted fate has been to suffer the bitterest pangs of unrequited love. In "The Man Who Came to Dinner" she not only wins her man, but what is more she wins him from Ann Sheridan, which is quite a feat, even for Bette Davis. For another thing there are no tears shed in the picture, unless they come from excessive laughter. Also in the cast are Monty Woolley, Jimmy Durante, Richard Travis, Billie Burke and Reginald Gardiner. There is a full supporting programme.

Chief feature for the latter part of the week is "I Killed That Man." For mystery and suspense there is the unusual demise of an underworld character. To solve the mystery there is Ricardo Cortez, who plays a convincing role as a clean-up crusading assistant district attorney. And for romance there is his helpmate in the person of newspaper woman Joan Woodbury, who unravels the mysterious skeins only to find herself enmeshed. For humour there's Vince Barnett as the drunk in another of his inimitable characterisations. And for action in general there's this suspenseful story of the girl and district attorney who go out to solve an unusual killing and find themselves faced with sudden and certain disaster. "St. Martin's Lane," with Charles Laughton and Vivien Leigh, will also be shown.

IN SEARCH OF FARMER GILES

Popular misconceptions die hard. And the notion that the average farmer is a musical comedy figure of fun and dialect—his worker a bumpkin, near kin to the village idiot—apparently still lingers among the ill-informed. Only the other day an author preparing a film commentary thought a farmer would say "Sir" to his interlocutor—a person of minor importance who looked on this substantial yeoman as "Farmer Giles."

But these foolish notions are undergoing a radical, if gradual, change. Many thousands of black-coated office people, factory workers, women with leisure, University students, public schoolboys, and girls of the Women's Land Army—formerly dancers, beauty parlour specialists and the like—are now doing whole or part-time work on the land. And they are learning how skilled and scientific a job it is: what a wealth of knowledge is stored in the brains of these apparently slower-moving rural people: what craft and skill have been handed down from father to son in the person of the expert ploughman or thatcher. They are finding, too, that the farmer of to-day is a man of machines, and that British agriculture is now the most heavily mechanised in Europe.

But farmer and worker alike would be the first to admit that they have themselves learned much from the great new tasks that the vital needs of the nation have heaped upon them in war-time. And there is abundant evidence that to-day the farmer is seeking new knowledge to solve his war-time problems. He is finding out from the scientist more about his soil and its needs; he is attending practical demonstrations arranged by his County War Committee—especially any that will help him to get the utmost from his tractor and farm machines. He is taking advantage of the offer of the local "A" farmer to allow parties to walk round his farm in the evening or on a Sunday afternoon to find out how the most progressive man gets his results. In the darker evenings he and his men attend village discussion society meetings and local "Brains Trusts"—a popular way of acquiring knowledge. On a recent wet night in a Northants village, nearly 150 farmers and workers turned up to hear their questions answered by local experts.

And there is no doubt that the farmer is studying the written word more than he ever did. For example, at a recent demonstration at the famous Cockle Park Experimental Station in Northumberland, 220 of the Ministry of Agriculture's well-known farming bulletins were sold, while 80 were disposed of on one market day at Slough (Bucks).

Yes, "Farmer Giles" and "Hodge" have gone. To-day farming is a business—a vital business—a highly skilled business. And those who follow it recognise that it must be an efficient business, not only in the interests of the nation but in their own interests, for they know that their performance in this war will influence people's minds when post-war problems are settled.

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KENT COUNTY SALVAGE DRIVE
JULY 18 TO AUGUST 1

A Personal Message to the Women and Children of Kent from

The Hon. Mrs. B. Petherick, County Organiser, Women's Voluntary Services

To the Women and Children of Kent:

I know that you all realise the tremendous responsibilities that rest upon each one of us to provide everything which will aid our gallant Forces engaged in bitter conflict with the enemy.

It is our duty to save every scrap of material which can be turned into munitions urgently needed to win the war. Every little piece of paper, rag, rubber, bone, and scrap metal can be used and must be saved. What a tragedy it would be if, through lack of zeal and energy on our part in collecting these goods, our Forces should find themselves short of the munitions of war.

I appeal to you to make the Kent County Salvage Drive an enormous success. It is an appeal direct to you from the men who risk everything that we may live.

Give everything you can, including books, letters, papers, even those you have treasured. They will ensure the victory for which we all pray.

I remain,

(Sgd.) BRIDGET PETHERICK.

RAMSGATE COUNCILLOR WEDS

A member of Ramsgate Town Council, Mr. Charles Frederick Sanders, of 50 Royal-road, Ramsgate, was married at St. John's Church, Margate, recently, to Miss Grace Alexandra Jewells, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jewells, of Hampstead and Ramsgate.

Miss Jewells had been living with her sister at Florence, Northumberland-avenue, Margate.

Given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. T. F. Holton, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin lace. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations, which was afterwards placed on her parents' grave at Ramsgate.

The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Holton (niece) and Miss Roslyn Holton (sister-in-law), who were pale mauve figured silk dresses, with lace skull caps, and carried posies of pink and white carnations.

The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Edward Sanders, was best man.

The service, which was fully choral, was conducted by the Rev. A. Mapson, and Mr. H. E. Shallcross presided at the organ.

Mendelssohn's Wedding March and the Bridal March from "Lohengrin" were played and the hymns sung were "Lead us, Heavenly Father, lead us," and "Love divine, all loves excelling."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders later left for their honeymoon in London.

YOU MUST MAKE SILAGE
—your winter lifebuoy

Every drop of milk *your* farm can produce will be vitally needed next winter. Shipping space must be saved and feeding-stuffs will be shorter. You must make silage to feed your dairy cows next winter. It's simple, easy and cheap.

FIRST QUALITY SILAGE—made with molasses from young grass or aftermath from hay—is a cake substitute. Each acre of good pasture yields about 3 tons silage per cut—more if top-dressed. 3 tons silage replaces ½ ton balanced dairy cake. Fed with hay, this will supply all food requirements of a 2-gallon cow for 6 winter months.

DO THESE THINGS NOW

- Top-dress, as soon as hay is off, with Sulphate of Ammonia (1-1½ cwt. per acre) to get a good aftermath.
- Attend the nearest silage demonstration. Ask your County Committee for particulars.
- Order your molasses at once, and get a silo, or the materials to make one, *NOW*. You can also make silage in pit or clamp.

Send for free leaflet, "SILAGE—HOW TO MAKE AND FEED IT," to Ministry of Agriculture, Hotel Lindum, St. Annes-on-Sea, Lancs.

Are your cows yet on the panel? Sign up under the New Veterinary Control Scheme. It will help you a lot. Call in your Vet. at the first sign of trouble in your herd.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FISHERIES

A NEW BROOM THAT DOES NOT SWEEP CLEAN

In praise of Vitamin B1
I really don't know what to say,
For half the people that I meet
Grumble in a most shocking way.

One says it makes his stomach tight,
Another says it causes pain,
Others their bowels it upsets
In ways I cannot here explain!

"It takes my appetite away!"
Another full of anger growls.
"I never feel I've had enough!"
A sixth exclaims with furious scowls.

Strange that a simple little thing
Should act in contradictory ways!
Imagination it must be
That wraps mankind in such a maze.

If we stone-milling had revived
And used the wholewheat as of yore,
I wonder what they would have said?
They might have grumbled even more!

Our pigs might then become quite thin,
And pork lose its delicious taste!
At any rate our Vitamin
B1 thank God we do not waste.

Patience is what we sadly need,
With perseverance at its back,
Till stomachs are acclimatised
And give white bread a final smack!

Walter K. Lewis.

MISSING IN MIDDLE EAST

Gnr. Albert Edward Ashby, R.A., of 88 Margate-road, Ramsgate, fourth son of Mrs. S. Ashby, of 41 Napleton-road, Ramsgate, has been reported missing in the present Libyan campaign.

Thirty-nine years of age, Gnr. Ashby, an old boy of Christ Church School, was before the war employed as a butcher in the town.

His wife and two children are at present living in Cheshire.

CPL. R. STEED MISSING

Cpl. Reginald A. Steed, R.A.S.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steed, of Manston, has been reported missing in the Middle East from 20th June.

Twenty-seven years of age, Cpl. Steed won a scholarship from Manston School to Chatham House, Ramsgate. For some time he was employed by Messrs. Blinko, of Ramsgate, and later by N.A.A.F.I.

Unlucky Start.—When Charles George Willett, of Randolph-square, Margate, was fined £1 at Margate police court on Wednesday for permitting a light to show at the offices of the Isle of Thanet Gas Co. on 7th July, it was stated that it was only his second day on duty as caretaker.

VICTORY—on Paper

Take to heart the precious nature of paper NOW. It is wanted for munitions.

Keep a box or basket INDOORS for every scrap of paper. Give it to the collector DRY—don't leave it out by the dustbin.

Do not put waste paper with ashes in the dustbin.

You may have some old books tucked away. Please turn them out. An old A.B.C. railway guide weighing 23 ounces would, for example, produce sufficient mixed waste to make four gun fuses.

When you have paper, cardboard, or old books waiting for collection, put a card in your window marked "P." This will help the collectors, especially if you happen to be out when they call.

Leave your waste in a conveniently dry spot for them to collect.

"So little salved by so many would mean so much."

BROADSTAIRS

Active Knitting Party.—Under the leadership of Mrs. B. Humphrey, the knitting party of Broadstairs and St. Peter's W.V.S. has completed and despatched to H.M. Forces 2,242 articles.

Savings.—National savings in Broadstairs for the week ended 11th July amounted to £600. Deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank increased by £292, and the sale of savings certificates produced £208 and of defence bonds £100.

Old Comrades' Whist.—Winners at the weekly whist drive of Broadstairs branch of the Royal Naval Old Comrades' Association were Mrs. Strathful, Mrs. Harty, Mrs. May, Miss Wilkinson, Pte. Stockley, Mrs. Warner and Pte. Horner. A special prize was won by Miss P. Brockwell.

June Pennies.—The penny-a-week house-to-house collection at Broadstairs and St. Peter's in aid of the British Red Cross and St. John War Organisation realised £40 8s. 9d. in June, bringing the total for the five months the scheme has been in operation to £196 8s. 6d. The July collection will be counted on 5th August.

Bowls.—Messrs. H. Price and H. Gilham were the winners of a bowls drive at the Memorial Recreation Ground, Broadstairs. In the second round of the aces competition Messrs. Vinten and Burrow beat Messrs. Goodall and Shrubshall, and Messrs. Sizer and Finch accounted for Messrs. Pass and Gifford.

Music Recital.—A recital of music is to be given at Holy Trinity Church, Broadstairs, on Wednesday, by Bdr. S. H. Bor (violin) and Mr. A. Nichols (organ). Before being called up for military service Bdr. Bor was a member of the B.B.C. symphony orchestra. A collection will be taken on behalf of the British Red Cross.

Cricket.—A Royal Artillery side defeated Broadstairs by 15 runs at St. Peter's last week. Broadstairs had lost eight wickets for six runs before G. Foord (14) and T. Knowles (25 not out) stopped the rot, and the innings realised 47. The Artillery knocked up 62 (Cottrell 14), Coleman taking 4 wickets for 19 runs and Fryer 4 for 30.

In Japanese Hands.—Mrs. Meredith, formerly of St. Helena, Queen's-road, Broadstairs, now living at Chester, has received news that her son, George, serving with the Cheshire Regiment, is a prisoner of war in Japanese hands. He is believed to have been at Singapore when the fortress fell. Mrs. Meredith has a son and two grandsons serving with the Australian Forces and another son in the R.A.F.

Salvage Drive.—Eight tons of scrap paper and eight tons of scrap metal is the target set by Broadstairs in connection with the county salvage drive. Admission to a concert to be held at the Garden-on-the-Sands Pavilion on Thursday will be by surrendering not less than 2lbs. of books or waste paper. Those wishing to volunteer as salvage stewards should communicate with the Surveyor (Mr. S. W. Richardson) at Pierremont Hall.

Raid Distress Flag Day.—The Chairman of the Council (Councillor B. J. Pearson) appeals to the people of Broadstairs to support liberally the flag day to be held on Saturday on behalf of the Lord Mayor's Empire Air Raid Distress Fund. "The fund has in the past proved a great help to those areas that have been severely bombed and we must bear in mind that we never know when we may be in the position of receiving assistance, although we trust it may not be so," writes Councillor Pearson. Councillor Pearson asks for the assistance of sellers of emblems who should give their names to Mrs. Pearson, the organiser, at the W.V.S. Local Centre, 130 High-street, Broadstairs.

ON LEAVE IN MAY

NOW A PRISONER OF WAR

At home on leave in May, A/B Sidney James Sayer, R.N., son of the late Mr. H. Sayer, of 6 Salisbury-avenue, Ramsgate, who was reported missing on 2nd July, is now known to be a prisoner of war in Italian hands.

A/B Sayer's wife is living at Barrow-in-Furness.

Thirty-nine years of age, A/B Sayer attended Holy Trinity School, Ramsgate, and joined the Royal Navy at the age of 17. He retired after 15 years service but rejoined the Navy shortly before the outbreak of war.

In civil life A/B Sayer is a postman at Cricklewood.

"Of ultimate victory we are sure. When it is won our present association will have laid the foundations of a lasting friendship based on mutual confidence and respect, which will secure peace and justice to all the peoples of the world."—The Prime Minister, in a message to the Chinese nation.

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Whist Drives held every evening at the Ramsgate Working Men's Club, Chatham-place, at 7 p.m.

Whist Drives every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Gymnasium, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, in aid of Red Cross Fund and Mayor's Services Comforts Fund alternatively. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

Return to Kent.—The Rev. Leslie J. Todd, who was curate at St. Luke's, Ramsgate, from 1935 to 1938, has been appointed to the Vicarage of St. Paul, Chatham. Mr. Todd left Ramsgate to become Vicar of a Yorkshire parish.

You cannot do better than take anything you have to sell to an old-established firm. Prosser and Newbery buy old gold, jewellery, silver plate, glass, cutlery, etc. Licensed valuers. 47 and 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

Raid Fund Flag Day—Ramsgate will have an opportunity of showing its gratitude to the Lord Mayor of London's Air Raid Distress Fund, from which it has received generous help, by supporting the flag day to be held on Saturday on behalf of the fund. As many collectors as possible are wanted and boxes can be obtained from Clarendon House on Friday.

Red Cross Whist.—In aid of the British Red Cross Society a garden whist drive is to be held, by permission of Mr. and Mrs. Newth, in the grounds of Westbeech, 164 High-street, Ramsgate, at 3 p.m. on Monday. If wet the drive will be postponed until the following day. The price of tickets, including tea, is 1s. 6d. The prizes will be distributed by Mrs. Mildred Lockwood, B.R.C.S. Kent Commandant No. 152.

Bank Holiday Dances.—Special dances are to be held at the West Cliff Theatre on Saturday and Monday of August Bank Holiday week-end. The borough magistrates on Monday granted extensions of the music and dancing licenses until 11.45 p.m. and 1 a.m. in respect of Saturday and Monday and occasional licenses to sell intoxicating liquors until 11.30 p.m. and 12.30 a.m. respectively. The magistrates also granted an extension of the music and dancing license until 1 a.m. and liquor license until 12.30 a.m. for a military ball on behalf of the Mayor's Troops Comforts Fund to be held on 20th August.

COUNCIL OF READERS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SAVING OLD RAGS

Sir,—The present world conflict is not only one of the battlefield, it is a war of production and raw materials. The country has responded magnificently to the call for salvage—indeed 12,000,000 homes are vital sources of raw materials.

A further important step to obtain raw materials is the Ministry of Supply Salvage of Waste Materials (No. 3) Order which makes it an offence to destroy or throw away any rag, rope or string, put rags, rope or string in a refuse bin or other receptacle used for domestic or trade refuse, or cause any rag, rope or string awaiting, or in the course of, collection or sale, to be or become mixed with any material or article other than rag, rope or string.

A considerable extra tonnage of rags will thus become available for salvage—they are urgently needed to provide the raw materials for the production of numerous forms of equipment for the fighting forces.

I feel sure that everyone—housewives particularly—will respond to this Order in the spirit in which it has been made—the spirit to win the war; but I would like to take this opportunity, through the columns of your paper, to appeal to them to release for salvage all the old worn-out woollen, cotton and linen rags, pieces of carpets, sacking, rope and string, etc., that they can spare, not forgetting those old suits, frocks, underclothing, rugs and upholstery which can no longer serve their owners any useful purpose, but can now render a valuable service to the nation.

Rags should be kept as clean and dry as possible, separate from other salvage, ready for the collector. It is a good idea to keep a rag bag, in which every odd bit of rag, rope and string can be kept for salvage; and if possible, old floorcloths and other dirty rags should be rinsed out and dried before putting those also in the rag bag.

A. B. C. KEMPE
Mayor.

Mayor's Parlour,
Ramsgate.

MINSTER

Wedding.—The wedding took place at St. Mary's Church, Lower Hardres, Canterbury, recently of Miss Gwen Elizabeth Setterfield, of the Women's Land Army, daughter of the late Mr. H. W. Setterfield, of The Cedars, Minster, and Mrs. Setterfield, of Lower Hardres, and Mr. Richard Gordon Denson Smith, R.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, of Waltham, Canterbury.

Black-out To-day 10.50 p.m.—5.23 a.m.

GERMAN BOOKS WILL HELP TO BEAT HITLER

Ramsgate Salvage Drive

"It's grand to shoot Hitler in the pants with his own stuff," remarked the Mayor of Ramsgate (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe) as he placed three German books on the pavements of King-street, Queen-street and High-street, Ramsgate, on Monday.

The Mayor was inaugurating a "Mile of Books," part of Ramsgate's contribution to the county salvage drive, which continues until 1st August.

Although salvage of all kinds is welcomed, Ramsgate's effort is being concentrated on waste paper, books and magazines, and the target for the town is 50 tons.

A crowd gathered at the Market when the campaign was opened by the Mayor, who emphasised that it was essential that everyone should contribute as many books and as much waste paper as possible to help win the war.

"I think you will agree that the country has reached its most critical hour," continued the Mayor. "What are you going to do about it? If you haven't any books with you now, take the next bus home and bring some. It's the only way you can save your souls so far as we are concerned. If we are going to win this war everyone has got to play their part. It's no good watching other people do the job."

The Test.

In a further appeal to the public, Councillor P. Turner said when people looked at their bookshelves the question they should ask themselves was not "Can I spare them?" but "Can I do without them?" If the answer was "yes," then they should bring them along.

Prizes of £5, £3 and £2 are being offered for the heaviest weights of waste paper, books and magazines collected by members of the various Fire Guard watching posts.

A whist drive, for which the entrance fee will be a shilling and four books for salvage, is being held at Clarendon House on Friday.

The salvage drive ball is to be held at the West Cliff Theatre on Thursday.

On Thursday afternoon a cricket match between the Borough Police and an R.A. XI will be played at Chatham House and a further match between Ramsgate N.F.S. and the A.T.C. will be played the following Tuesday. In each case admission will be by the surrender of four books.

Mr. W. W. Wetherill is assisting in the organisation of the collection of waste paper from houses, business premises, works, etc., and its disposal to the Borough Engineer.

The schools, which played such an important part in the rubber scrap campaign, are again assisting.

Margate's Effort.

The salvage drive at Margate was given a good send-off on Saturday, when a number of Margate's famous sands donkeys with collecting bags slung across their backs, paraded the town.

Before a large crowd in Cecil-square the Mayor (Alderman G. P. Hoare) said that unlike previous savings campaigns which he had launched in the past two years he was not asking the people of Margate for money, but for lumber which was stored away in their homes and at present serving no useful purpose. Many of the tanks operating in North Africa were made from old frying pans, bedsteads and garden shovels. Our war material was being made from the old iron dumped on village greens in the past year or two. The position to-day was very serious, and the people were called upon to do things which in normal times would seem ludicrous. Countries from which we were able to obtain ample supplies of raw material were not now available to us.

There was scarcely a house in the borough which had not a lumber corner, said the Mayor; corners in which the occupants harboured what at one time they regarded as treasures and which they were loath to relegate to the scrap heap. There was sentiment attached to them.

"But this is not a time for sentiment," he went on. "This is a time for loyalty and a time for action."

Referring to the novel ideas introduced of holding whist drives during the campaign with a piece of salvage as the price of admission, the Mayor said they ought to be proud to walk through the street with an old bedstead.

All From Waste.

Giving some salvage facts, Mr. C. F. Pike, of the Ministry of Supply, said old rags last year provided two and a half million Army blankets and four million field dressings. Old tins, etc., made 483 Hurricane fighters, and local authorities bred 380,000 pigs from kitchen waste.

That day they had read of the German threat to Stalingrad. The Germans were only 42 miles away from the Russian city. "But the Germans are only 30 miles away from you in Margate," he said, "and only 50 miles away from your county town of Maidstone. We have got to provide the material to prevent them getting any nearer. (Applause.) You have the raw material. Please give it as a sense of duty."

Urging the value of old bones for making high explosives for shells and bombs, Mr. Pike said "Roast them, boil them, gnaw them and give them to the dog to play with. Do what you like with them so long as you give them to us when you have finished with them."

Salvage, scientifically applied, was the sole basis of existence in war-time. In addition to meeting an urgent need, the fortnight's drive would also form the foundation for the establishment of a permanent organisation of which the country would enjoy the benefits after the war.

BANK HOLIDAY GAIETY
CHATHAM HOUSE FETE

Full value for money is to be given at the fete, organised by the Mayor (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe), to be held in the grounds of Chatham House, Ramsgate, on August Bank Holiday.

Patrons are assured not only of an enjoyable afternoon and evening but at the same time they will have the satisfaction of knowing they are assisting a most worthy cause—the Mayor's Troops Comforts Fund, which continues to do invaluable work in the district.

The band of the Royal Marines will be in attendance and there will be sporting events for children, for the Air Training Corps and for the military. There will also be a military tug-of-war and a military relay race.

One of the features of the afternoon will be a baby show, to be judged by Lady Carson and Councillor Mrs. F. L. Dunn. Entry forms can be obtained from the Mayor's secretary, Mrs. D. Peete, at Clarendon House, or at the ground.

Other attractions will be sideshows, a horticultural display, a produce sale and in the evening an outdoor entertainment by the popular Troopers Concert Party.

DANE PARK

Winning on all three rinks, Westbrook defeated Dane Park B.C. by 69 shots to 39 at Dane Park.

Dane Park	
J. Lattimore, S. F. Ovenden, A. J. Munday	16
G. Pyle, L. D. Kennard, W. R. Rickon	8
E. E. Amos, W. R. Parker, H. Ellis	15
Westbrook	
H. Harvey, E. A. Crowhurst, H. Howard	21
G. Colpus, J. Hogben, R. E. Thurston	26
W. Fudge, C. Harris, F. Barnes	22

The Aces, E. E. Amos, R. Ovenden and W. R. Rickon, met the challengers, Mrs. King, B. N. Wells and S. R. King. The Aces scored at six ends only. The score at the ninth end was 1—14, and at the 17th end 6—27. The final score was 11—29. The new Aces were subsequently beaten by three members of the Borough Police, Sgt. J. Galer, Sgt. H. Sullivan and P/C G. Bray. At the 12th end the Aces were leading 15—14, but their opponents took the next seven ends, scoring 15, and the final score was 21—29.

Other competition results were:

Singles—J. Rhodes 22, G. W. Solly 17.

Pairs—R. Mable and S. R. King 22, E. Makepeace and J. A. Simpson 18 (the winners enter the semi-final); H. Harvey and E. T. Marshall 40, G. W. Solly and S. F. Ovenden 10 (the winners enter the final).

Second singles—W Caton (rec. 1) 21, E. E. Pettett (owe 6) 22; E. Crowhurst 24, H. Howard 21; C. Arrow 27, H. Foster 14; J. A. Simpson 26, E. T. Marshall 24; W. H. Paine 28, H. Ellis 16; J. Rhodes 29, G. Colpus 7; W. Caton 21, J. Lattimore 5; F. Barnes 23, I. D. Kennard 15.

RAMSGATE LOSE AT SANDWICH

In a return match at Sandwich on Thursday, Sandwich B.C. defeated Ramsgate by 60 shots to 43. On the aggregate of the second and third rinks Ramsgate were winning but on the first rink they lost by the big margin of 28 shots to 8.

Ramsgate	
J. Murray, W. R. Mockridge, J. B. Sharman, F. Porritt	8
W. T. Smith, S. A. Ovenden, F. Riches, T. W. Mockridge	17
F. Fletcher, B. Hoare, R. Ainscough, B. E. Bushell	18
Sandwich	
E. Hopkins P. Bryant, L. Mills, R. Bishop	28
T. Sauer, E. Hopper, W. Douglas, A. Atkinson	18
D. Martin, T. Farrier, S. Strong, R. Glen	14

Archbishop in Thanet

Continued from Page 1

victorious end, for there was very little that one alone could do. We had to stop saying "What I can do" and say "What we can do." He thought the war had made us really understand how deepely we depended upon the courage, endurance and steadfastness of the men of the sea. We had built up in this country a population which could no longer be supported from the resources of the country alone, except so far as we could obtain from beyond the seas the raw materials for our industries. If we were no longer able to support our forces in the field we should perish.

Constant Heroism.

We were dependent not only on the Royal Navy but on all the men of the sea in their various kinds of service. From time to time some great action was brought before us to remind us of the constant heroism they were showing. There was always a little danger of the silent service, as they were proud to be called, sinking into the backgrounds of our minds while our attention was attracted to great battles on land. But our forces could not be in their position and could not receive their supplies if it were not for the men of the sea. Everything we were able to do in the world, as well as the maintenance of our lives at home, depended on those who sailed the seas on our behalf. At all times, even in peace, they confronted dangers. They were always having to contend with wind and waves. But in these days, when to the ordinary perils of the sea were added the perpetual assaults of the enemy in the air and under the water, the strain placed upon those men was something of which we did not like to think. It was there day and night, and because we were so shorthanded there was scarcely time for rest after the strain of a voyage. It was impossible to feel too much gratitude to those men.

Dependence on God.

That day, went on the Archbishop, they were asked to show their gratitude by their gifts to King George's Fund for Sailors—a fund which was distributed among all departments of the mercantile service. It was additional to their support to the Missions to Seamen, and they must be ready to give something to the fund while still maintaining the Mission to Seamen in view of the obligation under which we exist.

In that we saw the parable of our constant dependence upon what the love of God did for us, for all the great qualities which we admired in those men were the gift of God. Foolish people sometimes contrasted the service of man and the service of God. When we gave thanks after Dunkirk there was an article in a journal to the effect that we had more reason to thank the Navy than thank God, which was silly. We had to thank God for the qualities of the men in the Navy, for all human virtues came from Him. Therefore, it was also our duty to recognise the source of those great qualities, and as we thanked God for them to realise our own dependence on God for such a life of self-giving.

In conclusion, the Primate asked that that day they should express as generously as they could their thanks and their sense of what they owed to their fellow countrymen of the sea, and also look beyond them to Him who sustained them in their endurance, asking for a spirit of unselfishness and dedicated life, not only while the war lasted and for the purposes of the war, but while life lasted and for the purpose of God.

BUILDERS CONTRACTORS DECORATORS

GRUMMANT

(S. E. Austin, C. F. Grummant, B. S. Austin)

107 & 109 GRANGE ROAD
RAMSGATE

House Repairs of Every Description
NO JOB too SMALL or too LARGE
to command Personal Attention
Telephone 300

NEWS OF THOSE ON SERVICE

Relatives are invited to notify The Editor, "Advertiser & Echo," Church-hill, Ramsgate, of particulars concerning Thanet men serving with H.M. Forces who become war casualties, and concerning whom official information has been received from the appropriate Service Department.

News of decorations awarded, promotions and other items of similar interest will be particularly welcomed.

The Editor also welcomes the submission of photographs, which will be published free of charge to relatives.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

The PREPAID charges for these announcements are 1d. per word (minimum: Births and Deaths 1/6, Marriages, Return Thanks and In Memoriam 2/6).

BIRTHS

Pigg.—11th July, at Reading, the wife of John Thomas Pigg, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES

Chaning-Pearce—Brown.—11th July, at Pinner Parish Church, by the Rev. Gerald Hayward, Thomas Chaning-Pearce to Pamela Hazel Brown.

Jest—Taylor.—16th July, at Ramsgate Register Office, Cpl. Thomas Jest, R.A.F., of 2 Britannic-street, Belfast, N. Ireland, to Ldg. Acwm. Evening Marjorie Taylor, W.A.A.F., of 10 Albert-street, Ramsgate.

DEATHS

Doughty.—12th July, at Margate General Hospital, Harry Doughty, aged 61 years.

Thompson.—13th July, Maria Frances Thompson, of 34 Lansdowne-road, Tunbridge Wells, late of Ramsgate.

RETURN THANKS

Mrs. A. E. Broughton and daughter wish to thanks all relatives and friends for sympathy shown at her sad and sudden bereavement, when her husband, Arthur E. Broughton, S/P/O, was killed during enemy action at sea 9th July, 1942.
—5 Grosvenor-road, Ramsgate.

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